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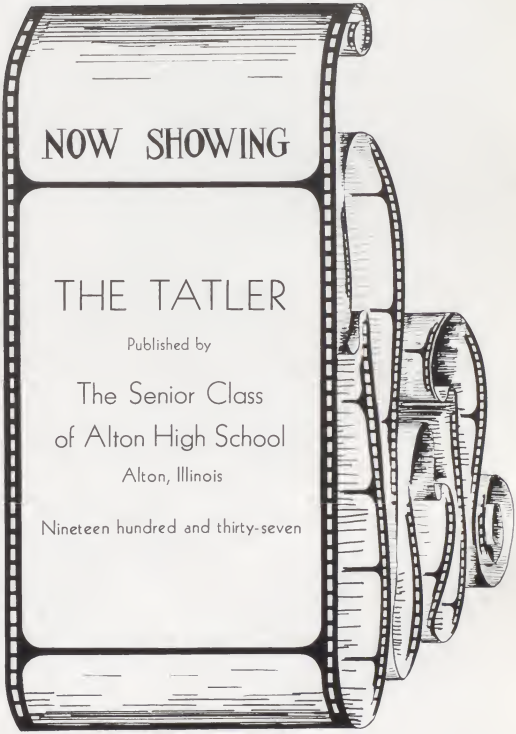
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FOREWORD

In this modern day of moving pictures, we, the Staff of the 1937 Tatler, have endeavored to present to you . . . the Alumni and undergraduates of Alton High . . . a daily review of our school activities through the eyes of a movie camera.

We sincerely hope you enjoy our drama . . . and if we have helped in bringing back some of the pleasant memories of school careers, we have reached our goal.

THE STAFF

Dedication

It is with great pleasure that we, the members of the 1937 Tatler Staff, dedicate this volume of the Tatler to Warderman P. Stallings. Mr. Stallings has been a teacher in Alton High for eighteen years, teaching Commercial Arithmetic and Geometry.

He has done much to make this school a pleasant place to attend and has encouraged development of school spirit and high ideals.

Barbara Ann Drake
July 24, 1920
October 26, 1936

She is sixteen and beautiful as dawn.
To make no prayer to stay her hour of living,
O Father. This I can not ask of you:
To spare her loss and pain and joy of giving,
To hold the petaled bud, the drop of dew,
And keep her lovely with eternal youth
And days that weave a careless fantasy.
I would not rob her of the thorns of truth,
For sorrow deeply pays for ecstasy.

from SIXTEEN
by Dorothy Callaway

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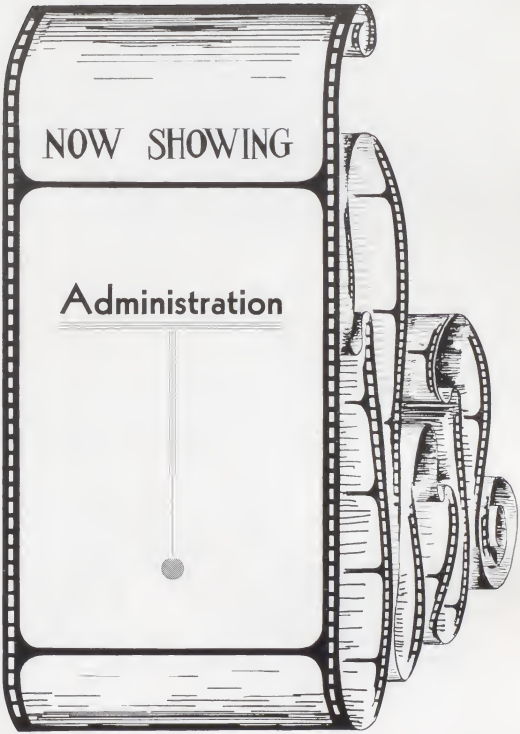
A speedy race has run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Trigonometry

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Cafeteria Manager

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Ninth Grade Chorus
Colored Chorus
Junior High Band

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Woodwork

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Commercial Geography

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Algebra

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English

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Latin, English

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Mechanical Drawing
Architectural Drawing

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Civics, World History
Sociology
Sponsor of Tatler

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English

FRIEDA PERRIN
English

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Band, Chorus, Glee Clubs,
Orchestra

MACY PRUITT
U. S. History

G. WILBUR REYNOLDS
Biology

Best wishes to a very good dependable sports writer. Mildred Rutledge

George C. Ritcher
Mechanical Drawing,
Supervisor of
Manual Arts

Mildred Rutledge
English, Journalism,
Sponsor of Times

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Woodwork,
General Mechanics

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Foods,
Personal Regimen

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Descriptive Physics

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Algebra, Arithmetic,
Geometry

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English

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Librarian

Eleanor Warner
English

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Art

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German, French

DOROTHY GATES
Registrar

ELIZABETH NEVINS
Clerk

Mr. Rex Hogan resigned as director of music in junior high. He assumed the duties of director of musical activities with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Mr. Charles C. Chase of Paulina, Iowa, took Mr. Hogan's place.

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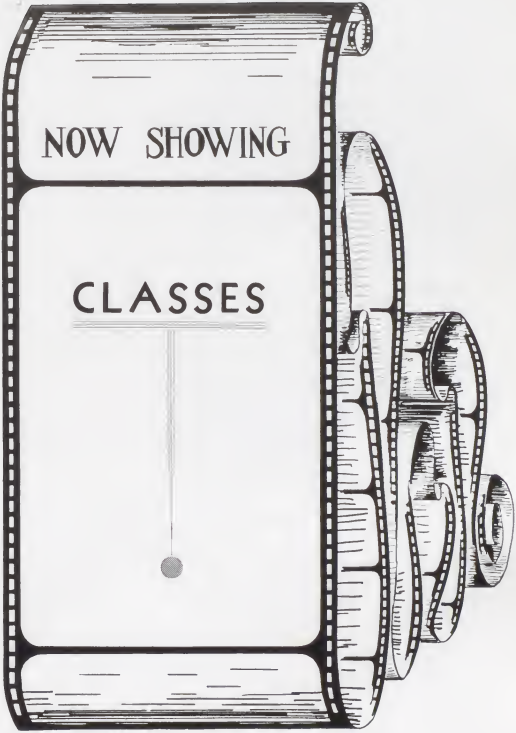
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CLASSES

Class Officers

January

ARNDT, JOE

President of January class . Boys' Cabinet '35-'37 . Hi-Y '34-'36 . Dramatic Club . National Honor Society '36 . Tennis '36.

NORRIS, BETTY JO

Vice-President of January class . Pep Club '35-'36 . National Honor Society '36 . Dramatic Club . Glee Club . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained" . Senior Play.

CONNERLY, OTIS

Secretary of January class . Hi-Y '36 Shakespeare Club '36 . Senior Play.

WOOD, MAX

Treasurer of January class . Band '33-'36 . Dramatic Club . Times Staff . Hi-Y '36.

June

REYNOLDS, OSKER

President of June class . Boys' Cabinet '35-'37 . Quill & Scroll '35-'37 . Times Staff '35-'37 . Football '34-'36 . Basketball '35-'37 . Track '36 . "Big Hearted Herbert."

BROWN, DORA

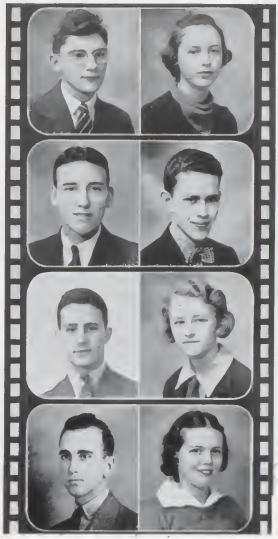
Vice-President of June class . National Honor Society '36-'37 . Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . Shakespeare Club '34 . French Club '34 . Glee Club '36 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Cheer Leader '36-'37.

PAGE, STERLING

Secretary of June class . Hi-Y '35-'37 . "And It Rained" . "Big Hearted Herbert."

STALLINGS, JANE

Treasurer of June class . National Honor Society '36-'37 . Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . French Club '35-'37 . Pep Club '35-'37 . Glee Club '35-'37 . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained" . "Big Hearted Herbert."



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ARMSTEAD, MARIAN
Glee Club . Girl Reserves.

AUSTIN, IVADEAN

BAUSER, KENNETH
Boys' Cabinet . Football '35 . Football Manager '36 . Senior Play.

BECK, HERBERT
Hi-Y . Glee Club '35-36 . Band.

BELCHER, MARY KATHRYN
Shakespeare Club . Orchestra . String Quartet . Service Club . National Honor Society.

BELL, LESLIE

BELT, EVELYN
Pep Club.

BETHARDS, LEONARD
Boys' Cabinet '35-'37 . Track '36 . Times Staff '34-'36 . Football '36 . "Captain Applejack" . Senior Play.

BUCK, CHARLES
Senior Play.

CHEVALLEY, IRMA
French Club.

COULTER, ELLEN JULIA
Girls' Council '34-'37 . Times Staff '35-'36 . French Club '35-'36 Pep Club '34-'37 . Glee Club '35 . "Lelawala."

CRANDALL, BILLY
Glee Club '35 . "Lelawala."

Davis, Imogene

Delano, Eugenia
Orchestra . Glee Club . All-State Chorus. Pep Club . Art Club . "Emperor's Clothes" . "Sunbonnet Girl" . "And It Rained" . Senior Play.

Dodge, Sarah
All-State Chorus '35-'36 . Glee Club '34-'36 . District Solo Contest '34-'35 . State Solo Contest '34-'35 . National Solo Contest '34 . Creative Writing Club . Shakespeare Club . Pep Club . "Sunbonnet Girl" . "Lekawala" . "And It Rained."

Elmendorf, Alice

Gordon, Eleanor
(Not graduating)

Gordon, Madeline
Girl Reserves . Glee Club.

Hanes, Virginia
French Club . National Honor Society . Times Staff . Quill & Scroll . Creative Writing Club.

Hechler, Florence

Henderson, Lula Mae
(Not graduating)

Henesey, Tom
Hi-Y '35-'37 . Stamp Club '36-'37 . Service Club '37.

Heuer, Virginia Lee
Dramatic Club . Pep Club . Senior Play . "Whole Town's Talking."

Hoppe, Eileen

HARRISON, LEROY
Boys' Cabinet . Football '33-'36 . Basketball '33-'36 . Track '34-'36 . Times Staff '35-'36.

HORN, WILLIAM
Band '33-'36.

HUGHSON, LUCILLE
Girl Reserves . Pep Club.

JACKSON, JOHN PAUL
Carver Hi-Y.

JENNINGS, DOROTHYANN
Quill & Scroll . National Honor Society . Dramatic Club . Times Staff '35-'36.

JEWELL, FRANCES

KEENEY, BERNARD
"Captain Applejack" Senior Play.

KELLY, MARIE

KERR, GAIL
Times Staff . Quill & Scroll . National Honor Society . French Club.

LANDISS, ROBERT

LEESE, ANITA
National Honor Society '36 . French Club '36 . Shakespeare Club '36 . Pep Club '34-'36 . "Lelawala."

LINTZ, BERNARD

MAGUIRE, ORVILLE
Art Club '33-'36 . Tatler Staff '34 Band '34-'36 . Orchestra '34-'36.

MARTIN, DOLORES
National Honor Society . Quill & Scroll . Dramatic Club . Times Staff . Shakespeare Club . Glee Club . Pep Club . "Sunbonnet Girl" . "The First Dress Suit" . "Lelawala" . "The Whole Town's Talking" . "And It Rained" . "Captain Applejack."

MAWDSLEY, GERALDINE
Girl Reserves . Pep Club.

MELTON, RUTH

MEYER, DOROTHY
Service Club.

MEYER, NORMA
National Honor Society . Shakespeare Club.

MORGAN, RUTH
French Club '34 Pep Club.

MOULTON, HARRY

OHLEY, DORIS
Shakespeare Club . Pep Club.

PARKER, OTIS

PIEPER, ROBERTA
Pep Club . Service Club . Senior Play.

REED, JACK
Tatler Staff '35-'37 . Quill & Scroll '35-'37 . Service Club '34-'37 . "Lelawala."

REED, NINA
Art Club . Girl Reserves Pep Club.

ROTHACHER, EMILIE LOU
Girls' Council . National Honor Society
French Club . Pep Club . Service Club.

ROUSSEAU, FLORENCE
Pep Club . Senior Play.

RUSSEL, WINIFRED
Girls' Council . National Honor Society .
French Club . Pep Club . Shakespeare
Club . "First Dress Suit."

RUSSELL, GENE

RUSSELL, GORDON
(Not graduating)

RUSSELL, SELDON
(Not graduating)

RUTZ, RICHARD
National Honor Society.

RUYLE, EDITH
Home Economics Club . Pep Club . Glee
Club.

SELKIRK, REBE RAY
Home Economics Club.

SMITH, HATTIE
Girl Reserves Glee Club.

STAEHLE, ROBERT
Stamp Club Band '33-'37.

TROWER, ALBERTA
National Honor Society . French Club . Creative Writing Club . Dramatic Club . Shakespeare Club . "The Whole Town's Talking" . "Captain Applejack."

WADLOW, HELEN
Orchestra . Camera Club.

WARD, DOROTHY
Pep Club.

WEAVER, LOUISE
National Honor Society . Shakespeare Club . French Club . Quill & Scroll . Pep Club . Tatler Staff '36 . Dramatic Club.

WINKLER, H. EMILY
National Honor Society . Quill & Scroll . Times Staff . Shakespeare Club . Pep Club . Dramatic Club . Thespians . Band '33-'35 . Senior Play . "The Whole Town's Talking" . "Captain Applejack."

MOOK, MARY KIRK
Quill & Scroll . Tatler Staff '34-'35 . Pep Club . "And It Rained."

NEWCOMER, MARJORIE
French Club '36.

STORM, GENE
"First Dress Suit."

HUTCHINSON, HAROLD

FOSTER, FRANCES
Shakespeare Club.

BENEZE, FREDERICK

FORRESTER, WILLIAM
Football '36 . Basketball '35-'36 . Times Staff '35-'36.

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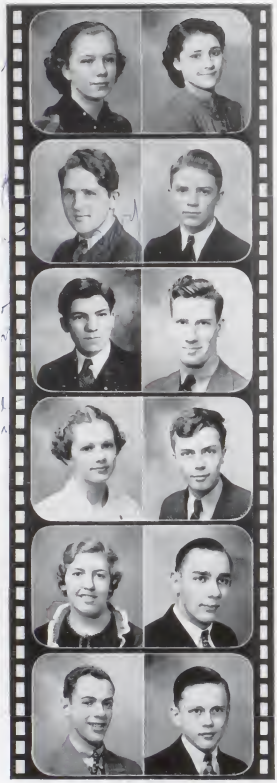

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ALBRECHT, HARRIET LOUISE
Glee Club '34-37 . Pep Club '35-'37 . French Club '34 . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained."

ALEXANDER, MARY
Girl Reserves '36-'37.

AUTREY, LARRY
(Not graduating)

BARNWELL, JOHN
Orchestra '34-'37.

BAUER, ELDEN

BAXTER, CLIFFORD
(Not graduating)

BELT, CHARLOTTE, J.
Orchestra '34-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37.

BERNARD, ELMER
Tatler Staff '37.

BEUTTEL, DOROTHY ANN
Tatler Staff '37 . Quill & Scroll '36-37 National Honor Society '37 . Girl Reserves . Home Economics Club . Service Club '36-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37.

BILLINGS, EDGAR
National Honor Society '37 . Quill & Scroll '36-'37 . Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . Hi-Y '36-'37 . Dramatic Club '37 . Stamp Club '36-'37 . Times Staff '36 . "Captain Applejack" . "Big Hearted Herbert" . Senior Play.

BONAFEDE, JOE
Quill & Scroll '35-'37 . National Honor Society '37 . Glee Club '35-'36 . Tatler Staff '36 . Art Club '35-'37 . "And It Rained" . Senior Play.

BOTT, IRVIN
Times Staff '36-'37 . Service Club '36-'37.

BRENNER, ROBERT EARL
Dramatic Club '36-'37 . National Honor Society '36-'37.

BRYANT, EDGAR
Times Staff '35-'37 Football '36. Wrestling '36.

BULLOCK, JACK H.
Dramatic Club . "Lelawala."

BURTON, EILEEN
Glee Club '36-'37.

CAMPBELL, KATHLEEN
French Club '36 . Girl Reserves '34-'37.

CANNON, GEORGE
National Honor Society '37 . Hi-Y '35-'37 . Service Club '37.

CARROLL, HELEN
National Honor Society '37 . Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Glee Club '35.

CLAYTON, ANNA MAY
Art Club '35-'37 . Girl Reserves '35 Camera Club '36.

CLOWER, DOROTHY

COLES, BERNADETTE
(Not graduating)

COLLINS, PAULINE RUTH
Camera Club '35-'36 . Girl Reserves '36-'37.

CORDER, KEVAN
(Not graduating)

CUTLER, FRANCES
National Honor Society '36-'37 . Quill & Scroll '36-'37 . Creative Writing Club '34-'37 . Times Staff '36-'37.

DAVIS, ESTHER
(Not graduating)

DAVIS, GEORGE

DAVIS, JAMES
Glee Club '35-'37 . Tatler Staff '35 and '37 . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained" . Senior Play.

DIAZ, MARGIE
Girl Reserves '36-'37.

DIETZ, ERMA
Glee Club '35-'36 . Pep Club '36-'37.

DORRIS, LOIS M.
Girl Reserves '36 . Art Club '36.

DOYLE, FRANCIS
Football '36 . Hi-Y '35.

DOYLE, MAXINE
Dramatic Club '34-'37 . Glee Club '34-'35 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Tatler Staff '36 . "Lelawala" . "Big Hearted Herbert" . Senior Play.

DUNPHY, NORMA
Creative Writing Club '35-'37.

FAIRBANKS, JOHN
National Honor Society '37 . Hi-Y . Senior Play.

FETTINGER, THOMAS
Service Club '37 . Wrestling '36-'37.

FISCHER, VIRGINIA
National Honor Society '37 . Camera Club '34-'35 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Service Club '36.

FOSS, EDGAR
Times Staff . "Big Hearted Herbert."

FRIES, GEORGE
Band '34-'37.

FUNKHOUSER, FRIEDA
Girls' Council . Creative Writing Club . Times Staff '36 . Service Club.

GAINES, DOROTHY
French Club '35-'36 . Art Club '34-'37 . Pep Club '34-'37.

GIBERSON, PAULINE

GILL'AN, HAROLD
Band '33-'34.

GROVES, GEORGE

GROVES, MAXINE
French Club '35-'36 . Glee Club '34-'37 . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained."

HENDERSON, MELVIN
Carver Hi-Y '34-'37.

HENRY, BEATRICE

HERING, VERNETTA R.
Shakespeare Club '36-'37 . Glee Club '36 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Girl Reserves '37 . "And It Rained."

HUEBNER, EDWARD
(Not graduating)

JACKSON, DONALD
National Honor Society '37 . German Club '36-'37.

JACOBI, OLIVE
German Club '35-'37 . National Honor Society '37.

JONES, JOSEPH

JONES, MARCELLA
Girl Reserves '34-'37 . Glee Club.

JORDON, LUCILLE
Girl Reserves . Glee Club.

JUTTEMEYER, HELEN VIRGINIA
French Club '35 . Pep Club '36-'37.

KAHL, IRENE
Tatler Staff '37 . National Honor Society '37 . Quill & Scroll '36-'37.

KELLY, JAMES
(Not graduating)

KLINKE, AVELLINE
(Not graduating)

KOCHER, JEANNE
Glee Club '33-'35 . National Honor Society '37 . Dramatic Club . "Big Hearted Herbert" . Camera Club '36 . Girl Reserves '35.

LAMPERT, JEAN
Creative Writing Club '35-'37 . Girls' Council '34-'37 . Dramatic Club '34-'37 . Quill & Scroll '35-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37 . French Club '34-'37 . German Club '37 . Times Staff '35-'36 . National Honor Society '36-'37 . "Captain Applejack" . "Big Hearted Herbert."

LEWIS, MABLE E.
Orchestra '36-'37 . Girl Reserves

LINDLEY, THEODORE
(Not graduating)

LITTLE, WILBUR
Times Staff '36-'37.

LOHR, MILDRED

LONG, KENNETH

LUER, NANCY JEAN
Pep Club '36 . Girl Reserves '34-'37 . Stamp Club '34-'35.

MAGUIRE, C. CHARLES

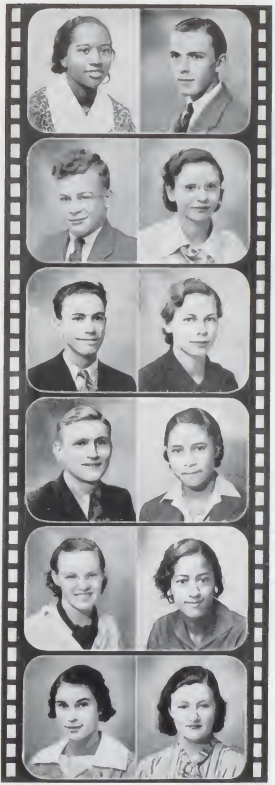
MANN, LOIS
Orchestra '35-'37 . Girl Reserves.

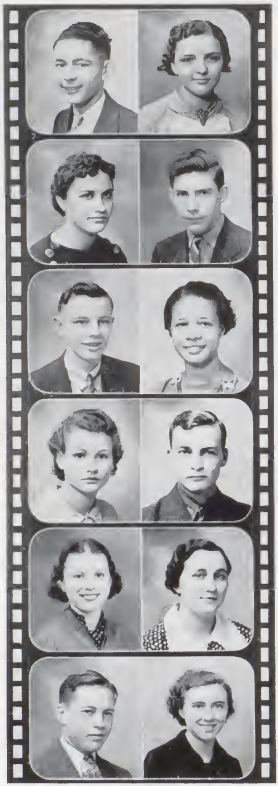
MAUPIN, ELSA
National Honor Society '36-'37 . Service Club '36-'37 . Home Economics Club '34.

MCFERN, PEARL
Glee Club . Girl Reserves.

MEANS, DORA ELLENE

METCALF, ELEANOR





MILLER, NELSON
(Not graduating)

MOHLER, ELOISE
Art Club '37.

MONTAGUE, ANNABELLE
National Honor Society '37 . Girl Reserves '36.

NETZHAMMER, BILL
Quill & Scroll '36-'37 . Hi-Y '36 . Times Staff '36-'37.

SIMPSON, ALVIN

NICHOLAS, MARTHA
Girl Reserves . Glee Club

OULSON, LOLA
Girl Reserves'36. Home Economics Club'37.

OVERATH, JACK C.
German Club '36-'37.

OWENS, ROSE
Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . National Honor Society '37 . French Club '37 . Senior Play.

PADDOCK, DOROTHY
French Club . National Honor Society '37 . German Club '37 . "Lelawala."

PATTERSON, RUSSELL
Glee Club '35-'37 . "And It Rained" . Senior Play.

PAYNTER, LOUISE
French Club '36-'37.

ALTON HIGH

PRATT, SHIRLEY
Home Economics Club '35-'37 . Girl Reserves '35-'36 . Glee Club '36-'37.

PREBLE, LOUISE
Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37.

RATHGEB, GLADYS
Girl Reserves '36-'37

REES, JEAN
Pep Club '36-'37.

REINICHEN, JANICE
Girl Reserves

RIPPLEY, JOYCE

RUEDIN, KATHERINE
Girl Reserves . Home Economics Club . Service Club.

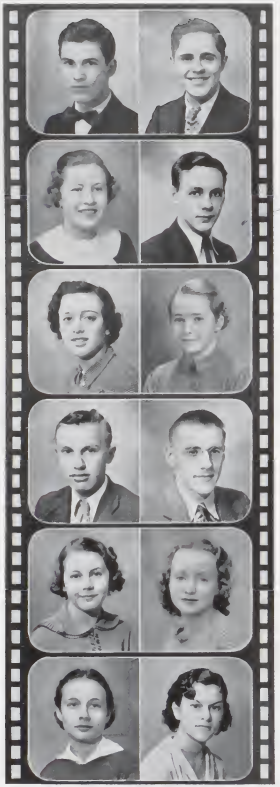
SCHNEIDER, JACK
Art Club '36-'37 . Senior Play.

SCHNEIDER, WILBURT
Senior Play.

SCHOPPET, PHILIP

SCOTT, BETTY
Tatler Staff '37.

SEAGRAVES, CAROLYN
(Not graduating)



SEYMOUR, SHIRLEY
Times Staff . Quill & Scroll.

SHERMAN, JAMES

SMITH, FRANCES

SMITHEE, BRUCE
(Not graduating)

SPOONER, PAULA
Art Club '37 . Girl Reserves '36-'37.

STANTON, MARILYN DEAN
Tatler Staff '36 and '37 . National Honor Society '36-'37 . Girls' Council '34-'37 . Quill & Scroll '35-'37 . Creative Writing Club '36-'37 . Camera Club '35-'36 . Service Club '35-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Girl Reserves '34-'36 . Cheer Leader '36-'37.

STIRITZ, BERNARD
(Not graduating)

STORM, ORVAL

STURGEON, VIRGINIA
French Club '36-'37.

STUTZ, ELIZABETH JANE
Glee Club '33-'36 . Girl Reserves '34-'35 . Pep Club '34 . "Lelawala" . "And It Rained."

TAYLOR, EVELYN
Pep Club '36-'37.

TAYLOR, HAZEL
Home Economics Club '34 . Girl Reserves '34.

TONAZZI, ANN M.
French Club '35-'37.

ULRICH, LENORA

VAN COLLIE, HARRY

VOILES, EDWARD

WARD, WILFORD

WATERS, ESTALEENE
Art Club '34-'36 . French Club '36.

WATSON, EVERETT
Camera Club '35-'37.

WATTS, MARY LEE
Glee Club . Girl Reserves.

WEISS, VIRGINIA

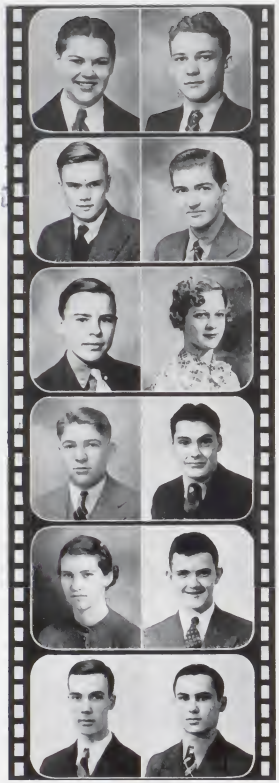
WELSH, VIRGINIA K.
Orchestra '34-'37 . Pep Club '36-'37.

WESSEL, BERTRAM
Times Staff.

WESTBROOK, FRANCES

I'll remember you when I check my last bill expensive

Sincerely
Bertram Wessel



WHITE, MARGARET
Pep Club '36-'37 . Girl Reserves '36-'37

WILKINSON, ROBERT

WILLIAMS, ORVILLE
National Honor Society '37 . Creative Writing Club '35 . Hi-Y '35-'36.

WUELLNER, BERT J.
Times Staff '35-'36 . Quill & Scroll '36-'37 . German Club '36-'37 . National Honor Society '36-'37 . Hi-Y '36-'37.

YENNY, EDWIN
(Not graduating)

YOUNGBERG, DORELLA
Orchestra '34-'35 . Pep Club '36-'37 . Senior Play.

ZERWAS, JACK LA-VERE
Quill & Scroll '36-'37 . National Honor Society '36-'37 . Times Staff '36-'37 . Dramatic Club '36-'37 . "Captain Applejack" . "Big Hearted Herbert" . Senior Play.

CHAPMAN, LESLIE

DELFO, MARIE
German Club '35-'36 . Home Economics Club '34.

HAMILTON, JOE

RAY, RAYBURN

VAN METER, TOMMY
Band '36-'37 . Track '37.

January Class without Pictures

Catherine Baron
Bernadine Bauer
Elaine Bennett
Luretta Brown
Blythe Brown
Lincoln Bruns
Franklin Donahue
Robert Ele
Mary Etna Gordon
LaMoine Haynes
Audrey Jacoby
Eugene Lenhardt
Mable Neal
Joe Richardson
Fred Schlueter
Alvina Uebelhack
Elsie Vandergriff
Frances Westbrook
Richard Winslow
Gordon Zimmerman
Maurice Koehne
John Lyons

June Class without Pictures

Mildred Bennett
George Berry
Sibyl Boughton
Alene Brown
Gertrude Bryant
Eugene Buckshot
Joe Champlin
Norman Combs
Gayle Davenport
Hazel Davis
Robert Davis
Laurence Edwards
Richard Farmer
Hubert Fielder
Leonard Fields
Edgar Franz
Frederick Fuller
Anna Gallinot
Duncan Galloway
Ina Mae Gill
Wilbur Hand
Eunice Helmkamp
Alice Jackson
Carl Johnk
Thomas Krepel
Otis Langford
Alla May McDonald
Robert McDonald
Murlin March
Lester Mortland
Harry Nevlin
Wayne Newell
Verl Payne
Charles Roades
Emily Robinson
Jesse Rowland
Cornelius Ruckman
Nelson Russell
Warren Stiver
Helen Suit
James Sutter
Irene Tessman
Adelaide Wayman
Richard Wehrle
Bob Weishaupt
Allen Weiss
Eva White
Herman Wingert
Theda Wyzard
Donald Yates
Eugene Zimmerman

Abernethy, Donald

Armstrong, James

Bavas, Nick

Burch, Frank

Chappell, Dorothy

Dryden, Margie

Earley, Ruth

Ebbert, Dorothy

Elder, Margaret

Etter, Herbert

Farley, Rogers

Ghent, George

Gordon, Georgina

Gray, Don

Groshans, Henry

Harford, Betty

Hinderhan, Anne Elizabeth

Howard, Thurston

Jarrett, Virginia

Johnson, Dorthey

Keeney, Mary

Keidel, Iona

Kreider, Viola

Laux, Alvin

Laux, Doris

Lawrence, Jack

Loellke, Dorothy

Macdonald, Geraldine

Martin, Mary

Mawdsley, Walter

McDonald, Alla May

McIntosh, Harry

McPheron, Helen

McQuigg, Bernice

Meyers, Ernest

Miller, Doris

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Nickell, Lucille

Ohley, Lois

Paris, Mary Alice

Perrottet, Betty

Pullen, Alice

Randle, Doris

Reed, Ivan

Reed, Mildred K.

Rosenberger, Jeanette

Rowling, Ruth

Ruyle, Doris

Schubert, Jean

Searles, Marie

Shelton, Gene

Simpson, Agnes

Sondles, Helen

Spaniol, Ruth

Staubitz, Marie

Good luck
to ya Bob.
Gene

Voiles, Alberta
Warner, Murreta
Watson, Regina

Wiegand, Riley
Winter, Richard
Wiseman, Irving

Cassella, Bill
Watkins, Gladys
Lahlein, Robert

Godwin, Maryella
Weigler, Roy
Thompson, Lois

Bailey, Carl
Rose, Rosemary
Jacoby, David

Yost, Marie
Schlobohm, Alfred
Grissom, Marjorie

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Barber, Marie

Billings, Louise

Blundell, Ruth

Bodger, Donald

Bund, Bill

Bunse, Iva

Casey, Virginia

Clark, Homer

Collins, Harvey

Comley, Mary

Cook, Keith

Coontz, Grace

Corder, Iola

Dean, Howard

Dickerson, Robert

Elwell, Kathryn

Erbe, Pauline

Fessler, Levern

Fisk, Douglas

Fortschneider, Dorothy

Frary, Ralph

Gildersleeve, Mary

Gould, Ellen

Hanna, Margaret

Harris, Malcolm

Hartman, Gilbert

Hays, George

Henderson, Hazel

Henderson, Mildred

Herzler, Jeanne

Higgins, Pauline

Hoefert, Jane

Holland, Gloria

Holman, Lucian

Hopkins, Kenneth

Horstman, Hugh

Huck, Agnes

Johnesee, James

Jouett, Evelyn

Kay, Joan

King, Josephine

Kingery, Evelyn

Korte, Leroy

Kruse, Evelyn

Laux, Eugene

Lenhardt, Norma Lou

Logan, Martha

Lynn, Frank

Marshall, Lucy

McCurdy, Charlotte

McDow, Betty

McKee, Betty

McKee, Bill

Meisenheimer, Don

Monzel, Vincent

Moore, Ruth

Norvell, James

Ontis, Alice

Pitts, Bill

Raymond, Eileene

Ritchey, Alberta

Robinson, Lillian

Robinson, Wilma

Ross, Virginia

Russell, Josephine

Rutz, Robert

Sampson, Alvanette Marie

Sanderson, Virginia

Sapot, Helen

Schenk, Laverne

Schmitt, Rosemary

Schmoeller, LeRoy

Remember Eng. 6 Sunday School Class & Stuff — Eugene

Remember Eng. 6 class Good luck Rosemary

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Scurlock, Dolores

Shifflett, Geraldine

Simonsen, Andrew

Smith, Eleanor

Spees, Ruby

Stauffer, Margaret

Stone, Clara

Stuart, Ralph

Tallyn, Nevalee

Thomas, Rosalie

Turk, Lucien

Vahle, Bill

Veltjes, Christian

Whetsler, Maxine

Wienshenk, Ancelee

Willis, Anita

Wilson, Evelyn

Wood, Velma

Sophomores

Eileen Ash
Pauline Ash
Evelyn Anglin
Paul Aulabaugh

Mary Baron
Loren Bennett
Norman Bentley
Mary Beuschel

Mildred Black
Doris Blodgett
Marvin E. Bott
Leo Boyd

Norma Brestow
Kenneth Brewer
Forrest Breyfogle
Paul Breyfogle

Becky Brown
Gene Bruce
Evangeline Bushey
Elizabeth Carey

Vera Chappell
Ivis Chism
Gilbert Clark
Rita Clevenger

Norma Lee Close
Robert Collins
Calvin Craig
Marie Cresswell

Eileen Curry
Gene Davis
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Frederick Day

Mary Dehner
John Dryden
Virginia Duff
Loretta Dugan

Leland Duncan
Alice Elliot
Orville Elliott
Jayne Fettinger

Eldon Fischer
Jack Fiske
Leola Foulks
Evelyn Galloway

Mary Gething
Ruth Gossrau
Ida Jean Grantham
Bertha Greenwood

Wilbert Guth
Barnard Harms
Marcella Harting
Dorothy Harvey

Betty Hasler
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Homer Henneman
Earl Heppner

Robert Herb
Harold Hermes
Leland Heuer
Clara Hoffman

LeRoy Holland
Gerald Hamer
Jackie Hyndman
Marjorie Huff
Mary Jennings
Thomas Johnson
Woodson Johnson
June Jones

Jane Kane
Norma Lee Korte
Gordon Lahey
Harold Lawless

John Lock
Lucy Logan
Thelma Long
Vivian McArdle

Floyd McManus
Llewyn March
Glen Mary
Elsie Malone

Stanley Matthey
Quentin Maxeiner
Bill Meyer
Dorothy Moll

Edward Mook
Marilee Muessel
Leatrice Niedernhofer
Eunice Nolan

Bernard Orris
Harold Patterson
Virginia Patterson
Vernon Peebles

Jack Penning
Dolores Pfaff
Vernon Plager
Crystal Prosser

Bill Rain
Howard Rayford
Billy Reid
Eileen Ribble

Orville Rints
Janet Rothacher
George Ryrie
Pierce Sanford

Temple Sanford
Betty Schippert
Jean Schmoeller
Betty Schrimpf

Betty Schwartzbeck
Suzanne Scott
Doris Scroggins
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Clyde Sheets
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Richard Stewart
Marian Stilwell
Edward Thompson
Orville Thomas
Ellen Toake

Dorothy Todd
Jessamine Trenchey
George VanCollie
Wayne Vahle

Dorothy Veeck
James Voege
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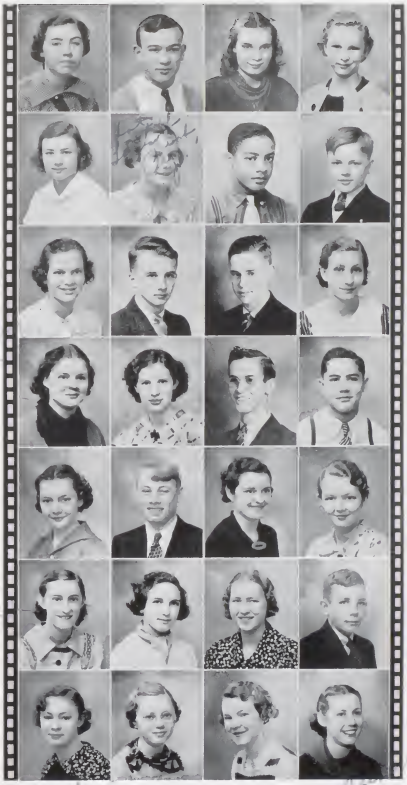

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Ruth Wilken

June Williamson

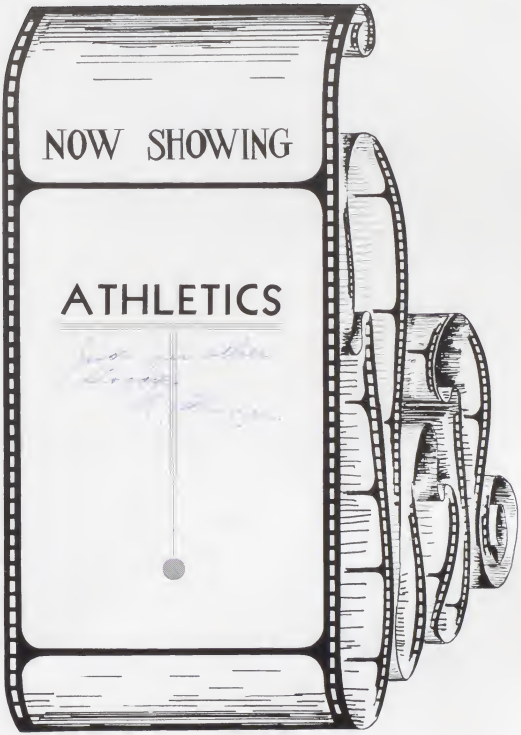
Eleanor Wiseman

Mary Ann Wiseman

Alneta Wilson

Genevieve Wilson

Mary Ellen Young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Football Lettermen

REYNOLDS HAND
SPURGEON DOYLE

OSKER REYNOLDS, senior, played his third year as a regular in the Red Bird line-up. Osker developed skill in both starting and receiving passes, and the season of 1936 found Osker on one end or the other of many passes tried by Alton High. Reynolds said, "It is awfully hard to pick my greatest thrill, but for 1936 it came near the end of the second quarter in the game with Western when "Fat" threw a pass back of the 35 yard line which I received in the end zone—the touchdown that broke Western's fight."

WILBUR HAND, senior, played his second season as a regular—having seen some service in 1934, when he started some games at the close of the season and playing full time with the "Steam Roller" crew of 1935. Dutch had come close to a regular starting assignment in the entire season of 1934. "My greatest thrill came in the game with Western on Thanksgiving Day, 1936, when we came out victorious for the sixth consecutive year. With this victory there was an anti-climax too— my last high school football game."

RALPH SPURGEON, senior, started the season in the line and started with a bang that kept opponents on the alert to stop a dash here and there. If "Spurg" had broken into the starting line-up earlier in his school career, more would have been heard of him. Spurgeon said: "My thrill started in football when coach told me I was in the starting line-up and when I intercepted a Cleveland pass and ran for a touchdown, my thrill was doubled."

FRANCIS DOYLE, senior, got his chance to play a complete season. Rather light in weight, Doyle had to call on speed to help him out of his back-field problems. Speaking for himself—Doyle said, "In my first game I was to return punts that fell in my territory. Then came a punt right at me—I saw the ball and I saw eleven men coming right at me. I put out my arms to catch the ball but it sailed over my head. My embarrassment and coach's disappointment."

Football Lettermen

FARLEY FORRESTER
LANGFORD JONES

ROGERS FARLEY, senior, played regular as soon as he got in shape due to a few days of school going by before he enrolled. Farley made up in speed and determination what he may have lacked in weight. Rogers said, "My greatest thrill came in the Western game when I realized that we were slowly but surely wearing Western down and beginning to apply our sixth Alton High football victory in as many years. The final gun made that 18-0 score a real thrill."

WILLIAM "BILL" FORRESTER, senior, had enough natural athletic ability together with good coaching to come through as a regular in his first—one and only—year out for football. Bill said, "If I had known football was so much fun I'd have gone out sooner. I realized the thrill one gets when a team-mate kicks a field goal, since "Fat" turned this trick for us in the Collinsville game. It was a real thrill to see that ball sail over the bar."

OTIS LANGFORD, senior, and another boy who delayed his coming out for football until his senior year. Otis had what it takes to stick on the squad day after day when he seldom got into a game. Langford didn't squawk because he knew boys who had a year or two left in school had first call. Then three days before the Western game Jones injured his leg. Otis said, "Naturally I was eager to play against Western but sorry Tommy was hurt. It was a thrill to me to give all I had in this one game of my high school football career."

TOMMY JONES, junior, playing his second season of high school football showed up well—and following that all-powerful back-field of '35 was no easy task. Jones had been a part of that last championship crew long enough to know what to do. Tommy's biggest thrill of the season, "Toward the close of the first half of the Western game when "Fat" faded back and heaved a pass to "Oskey" Reynolds who took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Boy that one was real."

Football Lettermen

COOK HUISH — TRAVIS MATTHEY

KEITH COOK, junior, playing his second season on the squad came into his own and while not winning a place on the all-conference team he gave a good account of his presence on the gridiron and many opponents could and did wish to see some one else in Keith's shoes. Keith said, "My greatest thrill came in the Wood River game when the play called for me to attempt a pass to Harrison. "Fat" got there where I threw the ball—a completed pass on my first attempt."

JAY TRAVIS, junior, had a chance for his first full year as a regular and then in the fourth game of the season—playing against East St. Louis—J. R. had the worst injury of the season hurled upon him when he received a dislocated and badly bruised elbow. J. R. said, "I am saving my thrill for next year when I hope to help make Alton High a winner. I want to redeem myself for the fumble in the East St. Louis game."

DOUGLAS HUISH, junior, playing his first season as a regular won a place in the line. With a year to grow he should be one fellow in the line with whom opponents will have a world of trouble, since this season just passed, Huish was found doing his stuff in a seasoned manner. Douglas wasn't quite certain what was the most thrilling moment of the season but finally said, "The biggest thrill I got this season came in the game we played at Wood River when everybody on the squad got into the game."

STANLEY MATTHEY, sophomore, was playing his first year on the squad and his first year as a regular. "Stan" had a little tough luck with illness that threatened to keep him inactive for a while, but he soon recovered and fitted into the regular line-up where his weight in the line helped stop opponents. "Stan" said, "My biggest thrill came in the Collinsville game when the play called for "Fat" to try a field goal—take it from me it was great to see that try good for 3 points."

Football Lettermen

BAILEY TACKWELL
BUND BROWN

CARL BAILEY, junior, playing his first regular season in the backfield gave a good account of his previous year's training when much of this year's team served as the scrimmage group to oppose the '35 "Steam Roller" Championship eleven. Bailey said, "I used to think it great to be on the squad that played against "Fat." My biggest thrill came when I found I had won a chance to start with Harrison on the first team."

CHARLES TACKWELL, sophomore, 135 pounds and the lightest man to hold the center position in the history of present day athletics of Alton High was playing his first season of high school football and did a fine piece of work. Charlie, too, found a thrill in football. He said, "In the Collinsville game when "Fat" called for a punt formation to try for a field goal I was excited but got a pass back that was set up and "Fat's" toe put the ball over the bar for 3 points."

BILL BUND, junior, was also playing his second season on the squad and got into enough battles to win both his spurs and a letter. Bill should be a regular fixture in next year's line. A little more height and weight this year would have put Bill into the regular starting line-up. As Bill looked over the football season just closing he said, "The biggest thrill of the season is awfully hard to name. There were many thrills but I'll pick the Granite City game, although we lost 12-13."

To a swell H.S. friend
Bill Bund

ROBERT BROWN, junior, playing his first season drew a place in the line and did a good job of it—being dependable and reliable along with ability to take it as well as dish it out. In other words Brown fitted into the scheme of things on defense as well as offense. A year to grow in both height and weight will make Brown a tougher guy to stop than he was this year. "I do not know that I can pick out any single play of the season that was the most thrilling. The entire season was a thrill to me."

Football Squad

IN THE PICTURE . *Front Row* . Tackwell . Hand . Huish . Reynolds . Farley . Harrison . Jones . Matthey . Doyle . Brown . Bailey . Spurgeon . Autrey . . *Second Row* . Travis . Bauser . Burch . Vahle . Turk . Hamilton . Cook . Wingert . Drake . Lewis . Howard . Fielder . Heath . *Third Row* . Smith . McDonald . Roettgers . Rust . Forrester . Swinney . Van Meter . Bund . Bryant . Norvell . Langford.

1936 Football Scores

*Alton	25	Cleveland of St. Louis	7
Alton	12	Granite City	13
**Alton	18	Belleville	0
Alton	7	East St. Louis	13
**Alton	42	Wood River	6
Alton	17	Collinsville	0
**Alton	34	Madison	0
*Alton	18	Western	0
	173		39

**Games away from home.
*Non-conference games.

LeRoy 'Fat' Harrison

It is beyond doubt a truth that "Fat" Harrison has made the best athletic record of any Alton High player in the last twenty years, and one of the best records in all the athletic history of Alton High. "Fat" has always had size, natural athletic ability, personality, good manners, ease, elegance, poise, honesty, honor, reputation, and character on his side. Endowed by nature with some of these attributes he had the happy faculty to develop the others.

"Fat" began his athletic career in Alton High in the fall of 1933 when Coach Jackson was badly in need of another lineman. "Fat" clicked and clicked so well that he not only won a football letter but made the all-conference team. "Fat" never laid down in a football game and never failed to be in his regular place at the start of the game throughout 4 years of play. If deception in play was needed "Fat" could qualify, however, *straight* football was usually his choice and opponents frequently used 2, quite often 3 men to stop "Fat." A keen example of "Fat's" deception came in '34 against Western Military. Alton High 3—Western 7—4th quarter. "Fat" dropped out of the line to the backfield on offense—a punt formation—but "Fat" just didn't punt. He dashed down the field and a surprised Western outfit finally downed him deep in their own territory and before Western could pull themselves together an Alton touch-down gave that thrilling, scintillating, heart pounding, never to be forgotten 9-7 game. But "Fat" did not make the touch-down—he was back in the line and the regular back-field got the touch-down credit.

In basketball "Fat" was not an individual star but he gave all he had. He was out for basketball and a member of the starting line-up all his high school career. Size and determination found "Fat" recovering far more than his share of re-bounds and a threat under the basket.

Track puts a player on his own. Here "Fat" won honors. He set conference records in shot put and discus. In the State meet in 1936 "Fat" won first in the discus and fourth in shot put.

IN SUMMARY

4 football letters. 4 basketball letters. 3 track letters. 3 years All-State Football Team (first high school athlete so honored). 36 track medals and trophies. Captain of football and basketball teams in senior year. Member of Boys' Cabinet and Times Staff. Met requirements for honor roll two semesters. A legion of friends among Alton High athletes, pupils, teachers, and towns-people.

Basketball

Red Bird basketball hopes for the 1936-'37 season had a grand beginning but a rather disastrous ending—the boys won 7 out of their first 8 games played and at the close of the season dropped 5 out of 8 to their opponents. During the season 24 games were played with 13 wins and 11 losses. The Red Birds scored 573 points while opponents got away for 627 tallies. In Conference play the Birds split their 12 games evenly—winning both contests against Granite, Madison and Belleville, while dropping both contests to Collinsville, East St. Louis and Wood River. In Conference play the Birds chalked up 302 points while opponents grabbed a total of 343 points. Alton finished fourth in Conference standing—trailing the winning Collinsville quintet, Wood River runner-up, third place East Siders—and finishing ahead of Granite City, Madison and Belleville. Belleville failed to gain a single Conference win. During the first semester the Red Birds won 8 and lost 3 games while winning 5 and losing 8 the second semester.

The Red Birds got a break in first round of tournament play at Wood River and met Chesterfield, the runner-up of the Jerseyville tournament of the preceding week. Following the win over Chesterfield the Collinsville "Kahoks" took the measure of the Red Birds. On Saturday night the Holt coached crew matched tricks with Edwardsville Tigers (who will be in the conference again next year) but the "consolation" in their game went to Edwardsville when individual play failed to score enough points to win.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Travis . Lau . Spurgeon . Shaw . Lock . Harrison . Forrester . Jones . Cook . Reynolds . Bailey . *Second Row* . Tackwell . Miller . Howard . Huish . Matthey . Berry . Patterson . McKee . Leady . McCarthy . Holt . *Third Row* . Baxter . McManus . Horstman . Hamlin . Weese . Clark . Thompson . Drake.

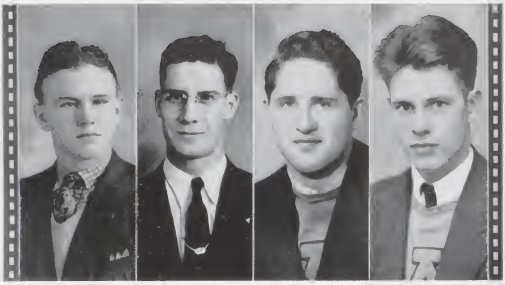
Fat Harrison and Bill Forrester closed their athletic careers in mid-year and the loss of these "men" showed up in several of the second semester games. Cook and Jones replaced the mid-year graduates and played good ball—getting experience that will be valuable to them in next year's play. Spurgeon at forward was high point man in the season just closing, while Reynolds at forward was much stronger on defense than offense. Bailey played a good game at guard. Graduation in June claims Spurgeon and Reynolds, while Bailey has another semester next year. Jones and Cook will be on the team another year. Tackwell, Travis, Lau, Lock, Patterson, Schwartz and others look to be good prospects for next year's squad and team.

Mount Vernon Tournament

The Red Bird quintet showed their best and most consistent basketball of the season in the Mt. Vernon Tournament. In these games the Red Birds were usually trailing their opponents by a few points even as late as the middle of the fourth quarter but in each game were able to put on a rally that netted a victory. Granite City, Johnson City and West Frankfort each lost to Alton by 2 points. Coach Holt and the boys returned with a beautiful cup as the reward for winning this invitational tournament.

Second Team Basketball

The destiny of second team basketball was placed in the hands of Foster McCarty at the beginning of the season and after getting away to a bad start the squad eased up on their fear of opponents and began to win. The boys lost their first five games and then won 6 out of their next 9 games—closing the season with 6 wins and 8 losses, scoring a total of 272 points to 336 for their opponents. A large number of players were given a chance in each game—the policy of Coach McCarty was to give players a chance to develop basketball ability under fire rather than attempting to find a winning five. The first team squad for next year will have to draw heavily from this year's second team squad.



Ned Speiss	Clifford Baxter	Larry Autrey	Kenneth Bauser
Wrestling	Basketball	Football	Football

Managers

These four boys have given much time in the past year to the coaches in the various sports. Every good coach needs a manager upon whom to place the blame when things go wrong, but nevertheless the managers this year were able to take it and did their work well.

First Team Basketball Scores

WON		LOST	
*Alton 31—Gillespie	19	Alton 22—Collinsville	38
Alton 26—Jerseyville	25	*Alton 26—East St. Louis	31
Alton 36—Granite City	25	Alton 19—Wood River	43
*Alton 29—Soldan	8	*Alton 18—Collinsville	41
**Alton 28—Granite City	26	*Alton 19—Quincy	22
**Alton 15—Johnson City	13	*Alton 12—Wood River	20
**Alton 26—West Frankfort	24	Alton 19—East St. Louis	40
*Alton 45—Madison	25	Alton 13—Quincy	39
*Alton 24—Belleville	22	Alton 15—Livingston	20
*Alton 29—Granite City	25	†Alton 23—Collinsville	40
*Alton 26—Madison	19	†Alton 20—Edwardsville	32
*Alton 26—Belleville	14		
†Alton 26—Chesterfield	16	573	627

*At Home
**Mt. Vernon Tournament
†Wood River Tournament

Dora Brown Marilyn Stanton

Cheer Leaders

SECURING a full season of cheering "Cheer Leaders" is a much easier thing to talk about than to make a reality. This athletic season started out with much the same cheer leaders we had the year before but due to various reasons we were soon out of cheer leaders. At this point Betty Jo Norris, Marilyn Stanton, and Dora Brown took up the task. In football Stanton and Brown did a good piece of work—assisted at times by Brown. It has been many years since we have had so many as one girl as cheer leader—and this year the girls have proved that the feminine sex can really lead a group of lusty lunged rooters whether it be the gridiron or the hardwood floor for the scene of battle.

Second Team Basketball Scores

Alton	22	Gillespie	24
Alton	18	Jerseyville	38
Alton	2	Granite City	25
Alton	7	Collinsville	30
Alton	25	East St. Louis	40
Alton	29	Madison	14
Alton	23	Belleville	10
Alton	11	Wood River	31
Alton	31	Granite City	16
Alton	14	Collinsville	30
Alton	19	Madison	10
Alton	28	Belleville	24
Alton	26	Wood River	21
Alton	17	Livingston	23
	272		336

Wrestling

THE wrestling squad—under Coach Hainline—had a successful season. The only conference champion on the squad was Dutch Hand, and no heavy-weight in the conference gave Dutch any serious trouble. Dutch won most of his matches in less than 2 minutes. Robert McDonald, Woody Waters, Harold Swinney, William Schmitt, and Joe Perica each won more than 10 points. Hand and Swinney were taken to the State Wrestling meet at Illinois University. Swinney lost his match on 4 seconds time advantage to his opponent. Hand received an injured nose and upon orders of the university physician forfeited his match. This was a tough break for Dutch as he had a fine chance to take the State heavy-weight crown.

Weight	*Name*	*Points Won*	*Letters Won*
95	Bert Sawyer	8	x
95	Roscoe Mikoff	5	x
95	David Wilson	5	
105	Woody Waters	20	x
115	William Schmitt	15½	x
115	Nick Perica	5	x
125	Joe Perica	11	x
125	Maurice Kennedy	5	x
135	Robert McDonald	20½	x
145	Franklin Ralph	8	x
145	William Vahle	0	
145	Edgar Bryant	0	
145	Herman Wingert	0	
155	Thomas Fettinger	6	x
155	Henry Heath	9	x
165	Harold Swinney	16	x
Heavy	Wilbur Hand	55	x
	Ned Spiess	Manager	x

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Roscoe Mikoff . Bill Schmitt . Edgar Bryant . Herman Wingert . Harold Swinney . Wilbur Hand . Thomas Fettinger . Henry Heath . Robert McDonald . Joe Perica . *Second Row* . Ned Spiess . Bob Wickenhauser . Lavern Winters . Bill Vahle . Randolph Sheppard . Franklin Ralph . Homer Arbuthnot . Nick Perica . David Wilson . Mr. Hainline.

Track

TRACK this year has not been as prosperous as last year but has been better than Coach Jackson expected at the beginning of the season. The squad has a number of boys on it who will be back next year and for whom this year's experience will be invaluable.

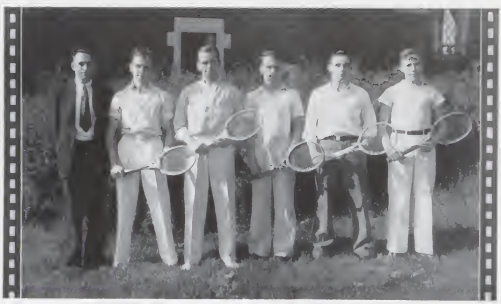
Osker Reynolds, Wilbur Hand, Tommy Van Meter, and Tommy Jones made up our relay team—the one field in which the Red Birds won most of their honors in track this season. These boys brought back a swell trophy from Herrin where they won the 8 lap relay and set a new time record of nearly 6 seconds less than the mark set several years ago at this school. Sorry, but of these four, only Jones is not a senior, and this means a new relay team must be built for next year.

These same boys won the conference 2 mile relay race when they simply dashed away from all competition. In the mile relay at the same meet they lost to Belleville but in this race Belleville set a new time record.

Reynolds made a good showing in the quarter mile runs and Hand and Van Meter were also good middle distance runners of fine caliber.

Tommy Jones has another year in track work and should be able to really go places next year. He did some fine work this year in the ½ mile. In the district meet Tommy did the half mile in 2 minutes and 6 seconds. However, he had to be satisfied with second place when the winner was clocked in 2:5:6 or to be specific just 2/5 of a second ahead of Jones. Jones was taken to the State meet by Coach Jackson and in meeting the cream of the State Jones placed eighth in the race in which he ran.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Tommy VanMeter . Osker Reynolds . Tommy Jones . Keith Cook . Clayton Maguire . T. P. Lewis . Robert Drescher . Robert Schneider . *Second Row* . Herbert Lock . Glen Smith . Wilbur Hand . George Ryrie . Robert Wilkinson . Phillip Schoppet . R. L. Jackson, Coach . *Third Row* . Albert White . George Pace . Elmer Bernard.



Tennis

Due to a spring of wet weather and a lack of good practice courts, there has not been a great activity in tennis this spring. No regular schedule was drawn up in the conference but each school planned for and played as many games as possible. In the district meet the Red Birds netsters made a good showing but lost in each case to the conference winners.

In a match with Western Military our doubles team of Abernethy and Huebner won while Burch was defeated in the singles. At the time the Tatler went to press matches remain to be played with Edwardsville and in the conference tournament. The doubles team has a better chance of taking the conference championship than at any recent time except last year when Alton won the doubles.

Before tennis gets under headway next spring, graduation will claim Abernethy, Huebner and Burch. Drescher, Thompson, and Brown will form a group around which to build next year's squad.

In the picture . V. O. Hainline, Coach . Durant Abernethy . Edward Huebner . Edward Thompson . Robert Brown . Frank Burch.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The Times Staff

It has been the purpose of the Alton High Times during its six years of publication to promote good scholarship; to preserve school traditions; to encourage clean sportsmanship; to sponsor school activities; to provide experience in various phases of newspaper work; and to increase school loyalty.

During the school year eighteen issues of the paper are published; one every two weeks. The Times is entirely self supporting, depending only on its advertisers and subscribers.

Officers . Billy Cassella and Robert Lahlein, *Co-editors* . Vincent Monzel and Margaret Hanna, *Assistant Editors* . Jack Zerwas, *Business Manager* . Gail Kerr (First Semester) and Edgar Billings (Second Semester), *Advertising Manager* . Osker Reynolds, *Circulation Manager*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Edgar Bryant . Jeanne Herzler . Emily Winkler . Gladys Watkins . Margaret Hanna . Virginia Hanes . Frances Cutler . Eleanor Smith . Frieda Funkhouser . Ellen Gould . Ellen Julia Coulter . Betty McDow . *Second Row* . Max Wood . Edward Mook . Jack Zerwas . Edward Thompson . George Ryrie . Bill Netzhammer . Gail Kerr . Billy Cassella . Edgar Franz . Wilbur Little . Vincent Monzel . Miss Rutledge . *Third Row* . Charles Tackwell . Osker Reynolds . Bertram Wessel . Frederick Fuller . Edgar Billings . Douglas Fisk . Lucien Turk . Carl Johnk . Irvin Bott . Howard Dean . Robert Lahlein . Robert Dickerson . Shirley Seymour .

Not in Picture . Dorothy Moll . Hugh Horstman . George Hays . Edgar Foss . Doris Randle . Maryella Godwin . Oscar Jaeger . Velma Wood . Marvin Boyce . Evelyn Kruse.

Quill & Scroll

The Lovejoy Chapter of Quill & Scroll, which is an honorary society for high school journalists, was founded in 1927. The chapter had 43 members the first semester of this year and 33 the second. The sponsors of the society are Miss Mildred Rutledge and Mr. Luther Myers.

In 1935, the chapter won second honor in the National Quill & Scroll contest by submitting the Times and in 1936 won first award in the contest.

This year the Quill & Scroll has started a drive to acquire money to install a public address system in the auditorium. The chapter received part of the proceeds of the boat excursion. On March 31 and April 1, a moving picture show with "Gay Desperado" and "Love in Exile" was presented by the chapter in the Uptown theater.

This chapter has five honorary members, which are C. C. Hanna, D. W. Wood, P. L. Thompson of Shurtleff College, P. B. Cousley and J. J. Dromgoole of Alton Evening Telegraph.

Officers, First Semester . Osker Reynolds, *President* . Gail Kerr, *Vice-president* . Dolores Martin, *Secretary* . Dorothyann Jennings, *Treasurer*.

Officers, Second Semester . Jack Zerwas, *President* . Frederick Fuller, *Vice-president* . Frances Cutler, *Secretary* . Edgar Franz, *Treasurer*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Jean Lampert . Dolores Martin . Dorothyann Jennings . Emily Winkler . Gladys Watkins . Margaret Hanna . Virginia Hanes . Frances Cutler . Eleanor Smith . Louise Weaver . Ellen Gould . Irene Kahl . Betty McDow . *Second Row* . Miss Rutledge . Charles Tackwell . Joe Bonafede . Jack Zerwas . Edward Thompson . George Ryrie . Bill Netzhammer . Gail Kerr . Bill Cassella . Edgar Franz . Dorothy Beuttel . Alla May McDonald . Sibyl Boughton . Marilyn Stanton . Mr. Myers . *Third Row* . Jack Reed . Osker Reynolds . Fred Fuller . Edgar Billings . Douglas Fisk . Lucien Turk . Bert Wuellner . Durant Abernethy . Carl Johnk . Howard Dean . Robert Lahlein . Robert Dickerson . Shirley Seymour . Vincent Monzel.

Girls' Auxiliary Council

THE Auxiliary Council held its first meeting January 11, 1928, at the Roosevelt High School. Miss Carolyn Wempen, dean of girls at Alton High, was the sponsor. She had planned for some time to arrange a club of girls who showed a tendency towards leadership. Certain such girls were selected from each class of the high school.

When the Auxiliary was started it consisted of fifteen members. Nancy Cousley was the first president.

A plan for helping freshmen girls to become acquainted with high school life was decided upon by this first group. Each member of the Council was to act as a "big sister" to a group of freshmen girls. This plan has been carried out during the following years.

During the past three years the Council has been very prominent in Alton High. Its purpose, "service," has been very successfully performed. The Council girls are ready to do any service required of them. They help in the clinic, act as hostesses in the main office, help keep the campus beautiful, and help enforce the rules of courtesy.

The Council gives "capers" each semester and the last two semesters has held school dances. The money earned in the Council goes to charity and the lunch fund.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Emilie Lou Rothacher, *President* . Winifred Russel, *Vice-president* . Ellen Julia Coulter, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Jean Lampert, *President* . Marilyn Stanton. *Vice-president* . Alla May McDonald, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Marie Staubitz . Winifred Russel . Betty McDow . Alla May McDonald . Diamond Kodros . Margaret Hanna . Emilie Lou Rothacher . *Second Row* . Marilyn Stanton . Maryella Godwin . Frieda Funkhouser . Ellen Julia Coulter . Miss Wempen . Gladys Watkins . Jean Lampert . Mary Kodros . Mary Jennings . Eleanor Smith.

Boys' Cabinet

THE Boys' Cabinet was founded in January, 1928, when boys who had acted as guides for freshmen organized a service club. The purpose of the Cabinet is to serve the school and to encourage beneficial activities among the boys. The Cabinet members are always ready to assist in school projects in any way they can. They sponsor the high school excursion each year, manage the score board at football games, act as gatemen at athletic contests, and as ushers, when needed, at other school functions. Each February they assist new students by explaining the school activities and individual programs and by acting as guides. In the fall they hold an orientation assembly for new boy students.

New members are chosen to the Cabinet at the beginning of each semester and officers are chosen at the beginning of each school year.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Osker Reynolds, *President* . LeRoy Harrison, *Vice-president* . Joe Arndt, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Osker Reynolds, *President* . Charles Tackwell, *Vice-president* . George Ryrie, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

Mr. Dinsmore Wood, *Faculty Sponsor*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Mr. Wood . Robert Brown . Edward Thompson . Rogers Farley . Osker Reynolds . Kenneth Bauser . Leonard Bethards . Joe Arndt . Bill Drake . *Second Row* . Charles Tackwell . John R. Travis . George Ryrie . Stanley Matthey . Tommy Jones . LeRoy Harrison . Durant Abernethy . Bill Bund . John Dryden . Fred Fuller . Thurston Howard. NOT IN PICTURE . Keith Cook . Warren Paddock . Harold Patterson . Lucien Turk.

National Honor Society

THE National Honor Society of Secondary Schools is conducted under the auspices of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association. It was organized at Chicago in 1919, after a long-felt need for an honor organization national in scope for secondary schools.

The Alton Chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in the spring of 1927, with eleven members, under the sponsorship of Misses Cartwright and Cates.

The purpose of the society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in the students of Alton High.

Only fifteen percent of the students of the 4-1 class in the upper third of the class, who have been rated in leadership, service, and character by the faculty are eligible for membership.

The society meets once a month, at which meetings its business is transacted and outside persons are invited to speak.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Gail Kerr, *President* . Emilie Lou Rothacher, *Vice-president* . Winifred Russel, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Edgar Billings, *President* . Jean Lampert, *Vice-president* . Jack Zerwas, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . Betty Perrottet . Sibyl Boughton . Lucille Nickell . Helen Carroll . Emilie Lou Rothacher . Emily Winkler . Jane Stallings . Virginia Hanes . Dolores Martin . Winifred Russel Dorothyann Jennings . Mary Alice Paris . Marie Staubitz . *Second Row* . Dora Brown . Olive Jacobi . Virginia Fischer . Irene Kahl . Jean Kocher . Frances Cutler . Dorothy Paddock . Anita Leese . Louise Weaver . Dorothy Beuttel . Alla May McDonald . Elsa Maupin . Alberta Trower . Marilyn Stanton . Mary Kathryn Belcher . *Third Row* . Frederick Fuller . Joe Arndt . Joe Bonafede . Jack Zerwas . Edgar Billings . Bert Wuellner . Donald Jackson . Bill Netzhammer . Gail Kerr . George Cannon . Richard Rutz . Robert Brenner . Rose Owens . Jean Lampert . Edgar Franz.

NOT IN PICTURE . Carl Johnk . Durant Abernethy . John Fairbanks . Annabelle Montague . Orville Williams.

Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club is one of the elective clubs in the school. To become a member a student must try-out. The sponsor of the club and director of the plays is Miss Mildred Rutledge. In the 1936-'37 school year the two plays presented were "Captain Applejack" and "Big-Hearted Herbert." This year the club has regular meetings on every second and fourth Tuesday of every school month.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER . Emily Winkler, *President* . Dorothyann Jennings, *Vice-president* . Dolores Martin, *Secretary* . Dolores Martin, *Treasurer*.

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER . Jack Zerwas, *President* . Betty McDow, *Vice-president* . Gladys Watkins, *Secretary* . Vincent Monzel, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Emily Winkler . Gayle Davenport . Ruby Spees . Louise Weaver . Maxine Doyle . Virginia Lee Heuer . Jane Stallings . Gladys Watkins . Iola Corder . Sibyl Boughton . *Second Row* . Jean Lampert . Alberta Trower . Patty Watkins . Jean Schmoeller . Helen Senz . Dorothyann Jennings . Betty McDow . Jean Kocher . Margaret Hanna . Dolores Martin . Ellen Gould . *Third Row* . Vincent Monzel . Billy Cassella . Leonard Bethards . Jack Zerwas . Edward Thompson . Edgar Billings . Douglas Fisk . Joe Arndt . Jack Bullock . Max Wood . Bill Drake.

Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club was organized about the time the new high school building was first occupied.

C. S. Porter became director in 1932. It now consists of 17 members.

Numerous public appearances, among which are State P. T. A. held at Alton, special assemblies, Christmas program, Baccalaureate and commencement, and a cantata presented for Music Week. With the Girls' Glee Club a mixed chorus was formed which gave a cantata at the June Commencement.

The Boys' Glee Club sent several representatives to the State contest.

OFFICERS . Nick Bavas, *President* . Ralph Frary, *Vice-president* . Russell Patterson, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Andrew Simonsen, *Librarian*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Russell Patterson . Ralph Frary . Joe Bonafede . Ralph Grissom . Nick Bavas . Frank Burch . Paul Aulabaugh . Regina Watson . Mr. Porter . *Second Row* . Herbert Beck . Bill Gent . Donald Canter . Victor Besaw . Joe Champlain . Andrew Simonsen . Floyd Paul . James Davis.

Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club was organized about the time the new high school building was first occupied.

C. S. Porter became director in 1932. It now consists of 32 members.

Numerous public appearances, among which are State P. T. A. held at Alton, special assemblies, Christmas program, Baccalaureate and commencement, and a cantata presented for Music Week. With the Boys' Glee Club a mixed chorus was formed which gave a cantata at the June Commencement.

The Girls' Glee Club sent several representatives to the State contest.

OFFICERS . Betty McDow, *President* . Jane Stallings, *Vice-president* . Rosemary Schmitt, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Iola Corder and Wilma Robinson, *Librarians*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Jeanette Rosenberger . Eileen Burton . Helen McPheron . Dora Brown . Irma Dietz . Ethel Weiss . Ruth Blundell . Eleanor Smith . Mildred Henderson . Mary Alice Paris . Shirley Pratt . Regina Watson . *Second Row* . Mr. Porter . Harriet Albrecht . Mary Ellen Young . Iola Corder . Rosemary Schmitt . Betty McDow . Edith Ruyle . Llewyn March . Jane Stallings . Dorothy Ebbert . Luretta Brown . Normal Lenhardt . Maxine Groves . Blanche Ealey . *Third Row* . Jean Case . Jean Johnson . Wilma Robinson . Mildred Benett.

Orchestra

THE orchestra of Alton High has been established for those interested in instrumental music of high character.

The orchestra is often called upon for public entertainment. This year the orchestra has played for all Dramatic Club productions, both senior plays, baccalaureate, and commencement.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Mary Kathryn Belcher . Mary Jennings . Helen Wadlow . Mildred Reed . Mabel E. Lewis . Virginia Weiss . Helen McPheron . Glen Voumard . Dorothy Gibson . *Second Row* . Marie Staubitz . John Barnwell . Marian Whittleman . Barnard Harms . Jack Fischer . James Creech . Bill Rain . Orville Maguire . Robert Staehle . Marilee Muessel . Charlotte Belt . Lois Mann . *Third Row* . Ervin Roennigke . Edgar Bryant . Eileen Curry . Regina Watson . Gordon Lahey . Victor Besaw . Aimee McNeil . Robert Schneider . Vera Oulson . Jean Schmoeller . Virginia Welsh.

Colored Girls' Glee Club

THE Colored Girls' Chorus was organized at the beginning of this school year. This group was organized under the direction of Rex Hogan and is now being directed by Mr. Charles C. Chase.

The purpose of the organization is to furnish instruction, for those wishing to take advantage, in learning to sing.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Eleanor Gordon . Rose Perry . Marie Searles . Georgine Gordon . Marian Armstead . Jeanet Galloway . Wilburtine Hickman . Evelyn Galloway . Madeline Gordon . Marcella Jones . *Second Row* . Muriel Cannon . Mable Lewis . Lucille Jordan . Hazel Henderson . Martha Nicholas . Lula Henderson . Alice Jackson . Pearl McFern . Ruby Henderson.

Senior High Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves is an organization of the Y. W. C. A. to help girls prepare for a wise and happy future.

In 1881 definite work was being done by the Y. W. C. A. to help the younger girls. In 1918 these different organizations of girls adopted the name of "Girl Reserves." It is not only a national organization but an international one as well.

A group was first organized in this school in 1924. Girls in our club are taught to appreciate the better things in life. They are intimate with the out-doors and cultivate the friendship of other girls. All girls are welcome to our club, providing that they accept the purpose of the club.

Officers, First Semester . Ruth Moore, *President* . Theda Wyzard, *Vice-president* . Evelyn Anglin, *Secretary* . Virginia Sanderson, *Treasurer* . Margaret White, *Program Chairman.*

Officers, Second Semester . Kathleen Campbell, *President* . Lillian Robinson, *Vice-president* . Mary Alexander, *Secretary* . Eva White, *Treasurer* . Pauline Collins, *Program Committee.*

In the Picture . *First Row* . Jean Case . Margaret Stauffer . Lucy Marshall . Virginia Sanderson . Ruth Moore . Nina Reed . Evelyn Anglin . Lois Ohley . Paula Spooner . *Second Row* . Ruth Evans . Iva Bunse . Josephine King . Geraldine Mawdsley . Dorothy Ebbert . Elizabeth Ham . Margie Diaz . Kathleen Campbell . Mary Kathryn Belcher . Alice Ontis . Gloria Holland.

Freshmen Girl Reserves

The Freshmen Girl Reserve Club was organized in 1935 under the supervision of Miss Jane Plummer of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the organization is to provide a wholesome means of social and educational activity for girls of the ninth year.

The club meets before school on Tuesday mornings. The program for the year consists of numbers by students, talks by interesting women outside the club, parties and outings. It is under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Elizabeth Ham is the very able and popular adviser.

Officers . Josephine Raymond, *President* . Hope Heather, *Vice-president* . Marian Weber, *Secretary* . Marilyn Coulter, *Treasurer*.

Miss Clara Blackard, *Faculty Sponsor*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Christine Stewart . Vivian Phillips . Clarisse Hatcher . Josephine Raymond . Marian Weber . Helen Johnson . Ruth Leighty. *Second Row* . Jacqueline Walter . Vera Oulson . Ruth Sheppard . Helen Wuellner . Beverly Barley . Alvena Elberg . Hope Heather.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein was organized in 1934. Students of German having an average grade of A or B are eligible.

The aim of this club is to promote an interest in German and to give the students training and experience in speaking the language.

The project for 1937 was the joint banquet given by Le Cercle Francais and Der Deutsche Verein at which both languages were used. In addition, distinguished German and French speakers were presented to the two clubs.

The dues are twenty-five cents each semester.

Officers, First Semester . Douglas Fisk, *President* . Olive Jacobi, *Vice-president* . Donald Jackson, *Secretary* . Edgar Franz, *Treasurer*.

Officers, Second Semester . Evelyn Kruse, *President* . Carl Johnk, *Vice-president* . Edgar Franz, *Secretary* . Hattie Heinkle, *Treasurer*.
Miss Lily Williamson, *Faculty Sponsor*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Marie Delfo . Olive Jacobi . Dorothy Loellke . Rita ten Hompel . Charlotte Dudley . Hattie Heinkle . Evelyn Kruse . Alice Ontis . Agnes Huck . Miss Lily Williamson . *Second Row* . Jack Overath . Jack Trower . Bill Gent . Harold Hermes . James Johnesee . Norbert Franz . Donald Jackson . Douglas Fisk . Bert Wuellner . Herbert Etter . Carl Johnk . Edgar Franz.

Le Cercle Francais

The purpose of "Le Cercle Francais" is to stimulate interest in the French people, their country, language and customs. The programs have consisted of talks, lectures, and moving pictures of places in France given by people who have traveled there; French games and folk songs and simple French plays, participated in by members of the club; and topics by members of the club on some subject connected with French life. The club has usually had at least one party or picnic a semester.

Officers, First Semester . Virginia Hanes, *President* . Betty McDow, *Vice-president* . Doris Miller, *Secretary* . Charlotte McCurdy, *Treasurer*.

Officers, Second Semester . Betty McDow, *President* . Jane Stallings, *Vice-president* . Doris Miller, *Secretary* . Jean Schmoeller, *Treasurer*.
Miss Lily Williamson and Miss Clara Blackard, *Faculty Sponsors*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Kathleen Campbell . Charlotte McCurdy . Betty McDow . Rosemary Schmitt . Estaleene Waters . Mary Alice Paris . Norma Lenhardt Ruby Spees . Louise Paynter . Virgnia Sturgeon . Eldred Walkington . Aneta Wilson . Alberta Trower . *Second Row* . Suzanne Scott . Ivis Chism . Dorothy Paddock . Emilie Lou Rothacher . Jane Stallings . Fred Olsen . George Ryrie . Leslie Johnson . Robert McKay . Ellen Gould . Helen Sapot . Virginia Hanes . Doris Miller . Ann Tonazzi . Miss Blackard . *Third Row* . Helen Sondles . Betty Harford . Jean Lampert . Agnes Simpson . Marie Staubitz . Marjorie Newcomer . Louise Netzhammer . Dorothy Todd . Doris Randle . Eileen Curry . Eleanor Welhart . Jean Schmoeller . Rita Clevenger . Crystal Prosser.

Not in Picture . Peggy Sober.

Alton Senior Hi-Y Club

The purpose of the Alton Senior Hi-Y Club is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The four planks in the platform are: Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living.

The Hi-Y Club is a group of older high school boys who are seeking for themselves and their fellow-students the highest standards of life and conduct. This club affords an opportunity for developing leadership among its members, emphasizes things worth while, and aids in the formation of friendships.

This club is chartered by the State and National organizations of Hi-Y Clubs. A prospective member must be a sophomore before he is eligible for election into the organization.

Officers, First Semester . Sterling Page, *President* . Bill Bund, *Vice-president* . Durant Abernethy, *Secretary* . Tom Henesey, *Treasurer* . Otis Connerly, *Sergeant-at-Arms*.

Officers, Second Semester . Sterling Page, *President* . Bill Bund, *Vice-president* . George Ryrie, *Secretary* . Bob Dickerson, *Treasurer* . Hugh Horstman, *Sergeant-at-Arms*.
Mr. Marvin H. Ihne, *Faculty Sponsor*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Lucien Turk . Otis Connerly . Durant Abernethy . Sterling Page . Bill Bund . Tom Henesey . Robert Brown . *Second Row* . Mr. Ihne . Robert Dickerson . Edgar Billings . Bill Netzhammer . Douglas Fisk . Bert Wuellner . Stanley Matthey . Mr. Brubaker . *Third Row* . Homer Clark . Oscar Jaeger . Bill Drake . Hugh Horstman . Milford Lau . George Cannon . Max Wood . George Ryrie . Joe Arndt.

Not in Picture . John Fairbanks.

Pep Club

THE Girls' Pep squad was reorganized in the fall of 1936. The purpose of the Pep Club is to develop better school spirit and loyalty in the student body, to add strength, courage and moral support to all athletic teams.

OFFICERS . Dora Brown, *President* . Betty Harford, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Helen Carroll . Lucy Logan . Louise Preble . Maxine Doyle . Virginia Lee Heuer . Evelyn Taylor . Jane Stallings . Dorothy Gaines . Becky Brown . *Second Row* . Sarah Dodge . Kathryn Elwell . Virginia Fischer . Helen Juttemeyer . Nancy Luer . Gladys Watkins . Emilie Lou Rothacher . Rosemary Schmitt . Iola Corder . Mary Elizabeth Gething . *Third Row* . Betty Harford . Jean Lampert . Dora Brown . Edith Ruyle . Ruth Moore. Geraldine Mawdsley . Mary Gildersleeve . Norma Lenhardt . Marilyn Stanton . Helen Sondles.

Service Club

THERE is a group of students who assist the teacher in the study hall (201). The school librarian has her assistants who take charge at the desk in issuing and checking books, taking care of periodicals and various other duties. The cafeteria group consists of students who perform their several duties daily in order to give efficient service to patrons of the lunch room. And, this club includes all others who in some form or other serve the school.

This organization is open to anyone who desires to be a member and who is willing to be of service.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Betty Howard . Lydabelle Davis . Thelma Alldridge . Marie Cresswell . Ruth Earley . Margaret Elder . Thomas Pace . Harold Hodge . Norma Meyer . Frances Foster . Mary Alexander . Jeanne Kocher . Pauline Collins . *Second Row* . Winifred Russel . Roberta Pieper . Doris Ohley . Edith Ruyle . Mary Gissler . Jane Stallings . Genevieve Wilson . Agnes Simpson . Dorothy Moll . Katherine Ruedin . Mildred Henderson . Emilie Lou Rotchacher . Frieda Funkhouser . Jean Lampert . *Third Row* . Max Kasten . Johnny Barattini . Billy Meisenheimer . Walter Milton . Irvin Bott . John Wright . Gail Bradley . Robert Pace . Forrest Breyfogle . Maryella Godwin . Margaret Hanna . Eleanor Smith . *Fourth Row* . Vincent Monzel . Leo Ferguson . Billy Cassella . Osker Reynolds . Dorothy Meyer . Alberta Trower . Don Zimmerman . Clayton Maguire . Marjorie Trout . Betty McDow . Mary Kodros . Hulda Orban.

Service Club --- Hall Patrol

THE Service Club is an organization composed of several groups of students. These groups have as their primary purpose to serve the school in some manner. One group is the Student Patrol which serves daily in the halls and auditorium during lunch periods. Another group is composed of girls, the Girls' Council, who serve daily in the office for each period of the day; and, there are boys and girls who assist the office force.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . William Walters. William Pointer . Alneta Smith . Lora Jean Paris . Ruth Isaacs . Eileen Mohler . Ivadean Austin . Mary Cruse . Alvina Uebelhack . Rose Smalley . Eleanor Jones . Eileen Bradshaw . Vera Oulson . *Second Row* . Laurence Fields . Henry Groshans . Darwin Gill . Elsie Maupin . Dorothy Beuttel . Mary Alice Paris . Melba Bouillon . Alice Norton . Frances Bramhal . Gladys Watkins . Emily Robinson . *Third Row* . Ray Wehrman . Walter Lengacher . Harold Hermes . Edward Yost . John Gray . Don Meisenheimer . Ralph Stuart . Norman Bently . Paul Breyfogle . Jack Bower . Dan Hair . Howard Naylor . *Fourth Row* . Forrest Hoefert . Sam Hall . George Hays . Dayton Schmidt . Tom Fettinger . Kenneth Wolfe . Lavern Winters . Tom Henesey . Gordon Lahey . Eugene Churchill . Ray Block.

Creative Writing Club

To develop the creative writing ability of the members, to afford opportunities to write and to discuss matters pertaining to literary writing, and to sponsor creative writing by other than club members: that is the aim of the Creative Writing Club, organized by Miss Lauretta Paul in 1931. Meetings of the club are held each Thursday from 8:20 to 8:50 a.m. At these meetings literary writings of various types are submitted by club members and are criticized by the other members and by the sponsor. The best of these contributions are printed in the club magazine, "Wings," first issued in 1931. Contests to encourage creative writing on the part of other than club members have been sponsored from time to time by the club. These have had a varied appeal and have been popular.

Officers, First Semester . Virginia Hanes, *President* . Alberta Trower, *Vice-president* . Jean Lampert, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Frances Cutler, *Librarian*.

Officers, Second Semester . Marie Staubitz, *President* . Mary Alice Paris, *Vice-president* . Jean Lampert, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Margaret Hanna, *Librarian*.
Miss Lauretta Paul, *Faculty Sponsor*.

In the Picture . *First Row* . Miss Paul . Frieda Funkhouser . Betty Perrottet . Lucille Nickell . Mary Alice Paris . Evelyn Kruse . Helen Carroll . Margaret Hanna . Norma Dunphy . Louise Preble . *Second Row* . Marilyn Stanton . Maryella Godwin . Rose Owens . Jean Lampert .Marie Staubitz . Vincent Monzel . Lucien Turk . George Hays . Jane Stallings . Alberta Trower. Frances Cutler . Virginia Hanes . Doris Miller.

Art Club

THE purpose of the Art Club is "To promote all worthy art activities within the school." The Art Club was organized October 31, 1931, with a membership of nineteen. Believing that a small club with strict admission requirements would make a better working organization, the Art Club has the following requirements:

(1) A student must have had one year of art in this high school or other high schools.

(2) During this required year of art the student must have made a grade of "B" or above.

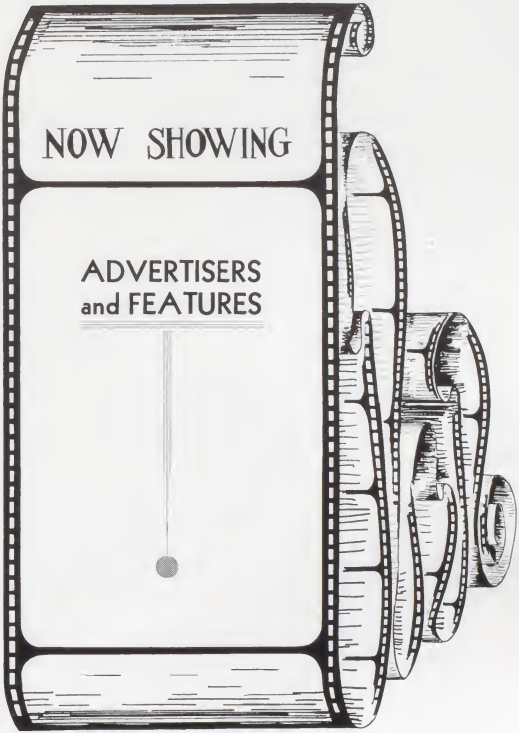
(3) A student must receive a majority vote when voted into the club.

The Art Club pin is in the shape of an artist's palette and has either three colored stones or enamel settings in it.

OFFICERS . Joe Bonafede, *President* . Dorothy Loellke, *Secretary* . Nick Bavas, *Treasurer*.

IN THE PICTURE . *First Row* . Crystal Prosser . Dorothy Loellke . Agnes Simpson . Jeanne Herzler . Estaleene Waters. Mary Alice Paris . Ruth Rowling . Anna May Clayton . Ida Jean Grantham . *Second* Row . Nina Reed . Riley Wiegand . Orville Maguire . Joe Bonafede . Tom Krepel . Nick Bavas . Robert Rutz . Otis Langford . Jack Schneider . Ruby Spees.

Organizations Without Pictures:
Stamp, Camera, Home Economics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AUGUST

31. Teachers meet and plan for opening day of school.

SEPTEMBER

1. 1200 plus, enroll in high school. New teachers: Miss Sidwell, home economics; Mr. Brown, commercial; Mr. Deason, science; Miss Sutherland, English; Miss Warner, English.
8. Service Club organized—"student service for the school."
15. Tatler Staff organized and Reiss Studio was selected to take pictures for the '37 Tatler.
18. Activity tickets sale started. Over 600 tickets sold.
23. Football pep assembly.
25. Red Birds vs. Cleveland of St. Louis. Our victory 25-0.

OCTOBER

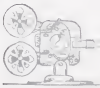
1. Creative Writing Club Induction.
2. Faculty Party at Camp Talahi.
8. Miss McCausland spoke to Quill & Scroll about the Olympic games.
9. Granite vs. Alton. Granite won 13-12.
10. Hi-Y house party at Chautauqua.
14. Le Cercle Francais Induction.
15. Dramatic Club Induction.
22. Teachers' Institute—no school.
27. Mock Election Day at Alton High—F. D. Roosevelt elected by about 100 votes.

NOVEMBER

1. Red Birds beat Wood River 42-6.
5-6. No school—Teachers' Institute.
6. Red Birds beat Collinsville 17-0.
9. Quill & Scroll Banquet at Y. W. C. A.
11. No school—Armistice Day.
12. Quill & Scroll Induction.
12. President of Monticello spoke in assembly.
13. Mr. Wright from Owens-Illinois Glass spoke in Assembly and Colored Chorus made its first appearance before high school assembly.
13. Alton beat Madison 34-0.
18. Selection of subjects for next year.
24. Ruth Moore was crowned football queen in assembly.
26-27. Turkey Day holidays.
26. Alton High beat Western Military Academy 18-0.

DECEMBER

4. Dramatic Club's production of "Captain Apple-Jack."
7. Basketball film was shown during assembly period.
8. Football banquet given at Masonic Temple.
11. Gillespie at Alton. Alton won. 31-19.
12. Alton at Jerseyville. Alton won. 26-25.
16. Religious Tableaux given in assembly by French and German students.
18. Alton at Granite City. Alton won. 36-25.



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19. Soldan, St. Louis, at Alton. Alton won. 29-8.
23. Rev. Vance spoke before Christmas Assembly.
23. Alton at Collinsville. Alton won. 38-22.
24. Teachers' Christmas Party given in auditorium. Starting of the holidays. Oh Boy!
28. The Tatler Staff motored to St. Louis and visited the Harrison Engraving Company and attended the St. Louis Theatre.
30. Public Speaking classes attended "Pride and Prejudice" at the American Theatre in St. Louis.
30. Mt. Vernon Tournament, defeating Granite City 28-26, Johnson City 15-13, and West Frankfort 26-24. Alton has the trophy.

JANUARY

4. Oh! Hum! Back to school.
6. Assembly. Songs by Nick Bavas and selections by the orchestra.
7. Organization pictures taken for Tatler.
8. Scandal issue of Times out. Basketball game—East St. Louis 30, Alton 26.
11. National Honor Society meeting—election of officers.
12. Quill & Scroll meeting—election of officers.
13. Induction ceremony of National Honor Society.
15. Basketball game—Madison 25, Alton 45.
16. Basketball game—Belleville 22, Alton 24.
17. Baccalaureate services.
18. Pot-luck supper and theater party for seniors.
19. Senior Banquet at Masonic Temple.
20. Basketball game—Wood River 43, Alton 20.
21. 4-1, 4-2 party. Emily Winkler was crowned queen of the senior class.
22. Distribution of report cards. Graduation.
23. Basketball game—Granite 25, Alton 29.
25. More bad news—beginning of new semester.
26. Induction of new members into Hi-Y.
29. Basketball game—Collinsville 45, Alton 18.

FEBRUARY

1. Honor Society pins came. First day to register for graduation in June.
3. Collection for flood refugees. $140.00 in cash, 1116 bundles of clothing and 625 cans of food were collected.
4. Indian Joe Friday gave a talk in assembly.
5. Basketball game—Quincy 22, Alton 19.
6. Basketball game—Madison 19, Alton 26.
10. Moving pictures by Chevrolet Motor Company in assembly.
12. Basketball game—Belleville 14, Alton 26.
19. Basketball game—Wood River 29, Alton 14.
20. Basketball game—Quincy 36, Alton 19, played at Quincy.
22. Washington's birthday. School was dismissed at 2 p. m.
24. The orchestra played: Herman Peek of Shurtleff College sang; and Carl Jesson, head of the Music Department, played several numbers and accompanied Mr. Peek in assembly program.
26. Last home basketball game—Livingston 20, Alton 15.

ALTON HIGH

Calendar - continued

MARCH

3. A travel lecture was given during German and French club meeting.
5. Jane Stallings won D. A. R. Contest
6. Alton High wrestling team journeyed to University of Illinois for the State match.
7. Hi-Y installed Chapter at Gillespie.
12. National Honor Society party for Quill & Scroll.
13. Quill & Scroll pastry sale at Young's Dept. Store.
17. St. Patrick's Day council caper.
19. "Big-Hearted Herbert" was presented by the Dramatic Club.
31. Quill & Scroll sponsored a show at the Uptown theater.

APRIL

1. April Fool's Day. Did you get fooled?
2. Band Contest (Holiday).
3. Band Contest.
8. Quill & Scroll Induction Ceremony.
14. Assembly—a talk by Mrs. Wood.
16. Times out—new staff announced.
21. Assembly—two one-act plays by Shurtleff players, sponsored by the National Honor Society.
23-26. Spring vacation.
27. Quill & Scroll, Times Staff, and Tatler Staff motored to St. Louis to visit the Globe-Democrat.
28. Quill & Scroll assembly—Professor Quizz, Mr. Myers; Mr. Wood, winner of the gentlemen, and Sibyl Boughton, winner of the ladies.
30. Junior High Band card party.

MAY

4. Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club in assembly—music week.
5. Mrs. Pettingill, Mrs. Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase in a program of music.
7. Quill & Scroll entertained National Honor Society with a dance.
8. Mr. Reynolds, biology instructor, accepts call to Joliet High School.
12. Play presented by Dramatic Club. John Schoppet of Bethalto gave a reading, "My First Date."
14. School exhibit.
15. Public Address system installed in auditorium.
18. Excursion on "The Capital." We went up stream this year.
21. Senior play presented—"Meanest Man in the World."
31. Decoration Day—no school.

JUNE

1. Tatler distribution.
2. National Honor Society Induction.
4. Last day for seniors. Wonder how the under graduates feel?
6. Baccalaureate service. Rev. Robbins was the speaker.
7. Trip to the Muny Opera to see "The Great Waltz."
8. Senior party dance in High School gym.
9. Seniors attend the picture show at the Grand.
10. Senior picnic at Chautauqua.
10. 4-1, 4-2 party.
11. Commencement.

Senior Class Will

I, Marian Armstead, bequeath my voice to Mable Lewis.
I, Joe Arndt, bequeath the presidency of the senior class to the next sap who is willing to take it.
I, Ivadean Austin, bequeath my possession of "it" to Paula Spooner.
I, Catherine Baron, will a lucky break to all undergraduates.
I, Bernadine Bauer, will my athletic "A's" to any girl who can't get one.
I, Kenneth Bauser, will the job of patching up the second team to the next football manager.
I, Herbert Beck, will my brotherly love to somebody else who wants a sister.
I, Mary Kathryn Belcher, will my fiddle to Marian Whittleman.
I, Leslie Bell, bequeath my ability to make excuses to Jack Fischer.
I, Evelyn Belt, will my school spirit to myself.
I, Frederick Beneze, will my ability to get excused absent slips to Kevan Corder.
I, Elaine Bennett, bequeath my ability to "hang on to an athletic star" to Rosemary Rose.
I, Leonard Bethards, bequeath my ability to catch "the fainters" in plays to Jack Zerwas.
I, Luretta Brown, will my southern accent to Mr. Eggiman.
I, Blythe Brown, will my height to Clifford Baxter.
I, Lincoln Burns, will my bashfulness to Frank Burch.
I, Charles Buck, will my pipe to Armour Company for smoking hams.
I, Irma Chevalley, will my interest in "milk men" to June Tice.
I, Otis Connerly, bequeath my political knowledge to Mr. Wood.
I, Ellen Julia Coulter, bequeath my neatness to Carl Bailey.
I, Billy Crandall, bequeath the village of Elsah to Principia.
I, Imogene Davis, will my love of riding in dime taxis to Virginia Cheesman.
I, Eugenia Delano, will my name to President Roosevelt.
I, Sarah Dodge, bequeath my ability to "cuddle" in the halls to Helen Sapot.
I, Franklin Donahue, bequeath "my speed" to Maurice Cox.
I, Robert Ele, bequeath my ability to entertain the passengers on the school bus with my singing to Carl Lowder.
I, Alice Elmendorf, will my "curves" to Virginia Sanderson.
I, William Forrester, will a basketball to Coach Holt.
I, Frances Foster, will the "sales tax" to Governor Horner.
I, Madeline Gordon, will my "good looks" to Cliffus Lee Johnson.
I, Mary Gordon, bequeath my flirting ability to Janice Reinichen.
I, Virginia Hanes, will my "A's" to Ned Spiess. (He'll need them.)
I, LeRoy Harrison, will not will my love for the "Football Queen" to anyone.
I, LaMoine Haynes, bequeath my drowsiness to anybody who needs extra sleep.
I, Florence Hechler, bequeath my "sunny disposition" to Ellen Gould.
I, Thomas Henesey, will my "big feet" to Keith Cook, for use on the basketball floor.
I, Virginia Lee Heuer, will my "locker hangers" to Martha Logan.
I, Eileen Hoppe, bequeath my first husband to Ruby Spees.
I, William Horn, bequeath the big bass horn to the band.
I, Lucille Hughson, will my red hair to Miss Colonius.
I, Harold Hutchinson, will my Tatler picture to the Museum of Natural History.
I, John Jackson, bequeath my "special diet" to Alberta Ritchey.
I, Audrey Jacoby, will my "tin solder" to the Army.
I, Dorothyann Jennings, will my cell in the Saint Louis jail to James Davis.

Class Will - continued

I, Frances Jewell, will my smile to Dora Means.
I, Bernard Keeney, will my "curb-sitting" on New Year's eve to Edwin Yenny.
I, Marie Kelly, bequeath my blue eyes to Miss Bartholomew.
I, Gail Kerr, will my squirreliness to John Fairbanks.
I, Robert Landiss, will my girlfriend to some guy who will help her up the stairs.
I, Anita Leese, bequeath my "big gruff voice" to Mr. Myers.
I, Eugene Lenhardt, bequeath my sociology book to someone who will use it.
I, Bernard Lintz, will my love for redheads to Ralph Frary.
I, Orville Maguire, will my artistic drawing to the Art Museum.
I, Dolores Martin, bequeath my voice to Nick Bavas.
I, Geraldine Mawdsley, will my Tatler picture to Carl Johnk.
I, Ruth Melton, will my knowledge of algebra to Miss Klump.
I, Dorothy Meyer, bequeath my bookkeeping books to Mr. Clark.
I, Norma Meyer, bequeath my "boots" to Virginia Sturgeon.
I, Mary Kirk Mook, will my "way with the boys" to Harriet Albrecht.
I, Ruth Morgan, will my popularity to Ruth Rowling.
I, Harry Moulton, will my baseball bat to Otis Langford.
I, Mabel Neal, bequeath my cap and gown to the June class.
I, Marjorie Newcomer, bequeath my "Cookie" to the baker.
I, Betty Jo Norris, will my "Ginger Rogers" dancing ability to Norma Lee Korte.
I, Doris Ohley, will my pep sweater to the next cheer leader.
I, Otis Parker, bequeath glasses in the cafeteria to Miss Henry.
I, Roberta Pieper, will my "5 & 10 cent" job to Margaret White.
I, Nina Reed, will my wad of gum to Virginia Stewart.
I, Jack Reed, will the ring I have in my pocket to Marilyn Stanton.
I, Joe Richardson, bequeath my "cookie duster" to Nick Bavas.
I, Emilie Lou Rothacher, bequeath my tube of lipstick to Jean Lampert.
I, Gene Russell, will my "fleetness" to Ed Thompson.
I, Winifred Russel, will my weakness for cornets to the band.
I, Florence Russo, will my speed in typing to Harry McIntosh.
I, Richard Rutz, bequeath my Honor Society pin to the next person who loses his.
I, Edith Ruyle, bequeath my "candy bars" to my sister.
I, Fred Schlueter, bequeath my knowledge of U. S. History to Miss Cates.
I, Rebe Ray Selkirk, will my "winning ways" to Dorothy Beuttel.
I, Hattie Smith, will my ability to rattle dishes to Josephine Russell.
I, Robert Staehle, bequeath my ex-girlfriends to Maurice Cox.
I, Gene Storm, will Louise to Edgar for safe-keeping.
I, Alberta Trower, will my bottle of sta-back to Donald Jackson.
I, Alvina Uebelhack, will my typing ability to Eunice Helkamp.
I, Elsie Vandergriff, will my r-e-d hair to Maxine Groves.
I, Helen Wadlow, bequeath my fiddle to Mr. Porter.
I, Dorothy Ward, bequeath my love for football managers to anyone who likes them.
I, Louise Weaver, bequeath my knitting to Betty McDow.
I, Frances Westbrook, will my Household Physics book to Mr. Stage. I won't use it anymore.
I, Emily Winkler, will my stride to Mr. Clark.
I, Richard Winslow, bequeath my "wrazzling" to Woodie Waters.
I, Max Wood, will my "unruly locks" to the boys of Alton High.
I, Gordon Zimmerman, will my height to Jack Kindig.
I, Maurice Koehne, bequeath my ability to get back in sociology classes to James Norvell.
I, John Lyons, bequeath my marcelled curls to Fred Fuller.

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Senior Class Prophecy

Recently we photographed a crystal ball and when the negatives were developed this is what they revealed.

Harriet Albrecht, the kiddies best friend is telling bed-time stories and singing lullabies over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Mary Alexander has landed her football hero after many years of rough tackling.

John Barnwell is Rubinoff's understudy.

Elden Bauer has become the world's most famous tatooist.

Charlotte Belt owns a boarding house for rich bachelors.

Mildred Bennett is a fashion stylist in Paris.

Elmer Bernard is a number one salesman for Wrigley's Chewing Gum Company.

George Berry is head professor of chemistry at Yale.

Dorothy Beuttel lives on a very large dairy farm—married of course.

Edgar Billings, "a chip off the old block" has entered politics.

Joe Bonafede is busy painting the town red.

Irvin Bott is the famous, "Irvin of New York," manufacturer of odorless perfume.

Sibyl Boughton is professor of English in the first grade at Godfrey School.

Robert Brenner is a movie star, specializing in butler roles even to the English accent.

Alene Brown is an instructress at a dancing school in New York.

Dora Brown is teaching gum popping in kindergarten.

Edgar Bryant is going to be strangled to death by Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Gertrude Bryant is elevator girl in the Empire State Building, just taking a ride.

Jack Bullock is the proud father of four red-headed girls—wait a minute, it's five.

Eileen Burton is playing the part of Juliet in Shakespeare's great play "Romeo and Juliet"—I don't know who Romeo is.

Kathleen Campbell is a chorus girl in the Ziegfield Follies.

George Cannon is the proud father of a son who carries papers just like his father did when he was a boy.

Helen Carroll is modeling dresses for a large department store in Godfrey.

Joe Champlin is a Ford dealer in Texas.

Leslie Chapman owns a theater at Cottage Hills.

Anna May Clayton has taken over the Bright Spot and now serves hot-dogs instead of hamburgers.

Dorothy Clower is a hat stylist in Paris.

Pauline Collins is bookkeeper in a large bank in Salt Lake City.

Norman Combs is manager of the Temple Theatre.

Frances Cutler is head cook at "Jimmie's" Coney Island Cafe.

Gayle Davenport is "Martha Carr"—1940—writing advice to people in distress.

George Davis is a fruit grower in Florida.

Hazel Davis is taking care of the children's nursery at Bethalto.

James Davis is head salesman for the Lifebuoy Shaving Cream Company.

Robert Davis owns a factory—manufacturing brilliantine.

Marie Delfo works in the 5 & 10 cent store and romance is rumored with her boss! ! !

Margie Diaz is teaching Spanish at Shurtleff College.

Erma Dietz has taken Mary Livingston's place on Jack Benny's program.

Lois Dorris is known as the "speed king" by residents of Alton.

Francis Doyle is still "Dodge"-ing around and is now raising little "Doyle"-ies. (How about it Sarah?)

Senior Class Prophecy - continued

Maxine Doyle is playing romantic parts in the Little Theater plays.

Norma Dunphy is a "cigarette girl" in a New York night club.

Laurence Edwards is soda water boy during the ball games at Sportsman's Park.

John Fairbanks is owner of the Illinois Terminal and is operating an elaborate streamlined bus system in Alton.

Richard Farmer is an auto mechanic and hopes to save enough money to get on Major Bowes' Amateur program as a whistler.

Thomas Fettinger is driving a dime taxi.

Hubert Fielder has joined the army—to get away from it all—meaning what Hubert?

Leonard Fields is a plumber and is putting in new drinking fountains at Alton High.

Virginia Fischer is an airplane hostess, and from what I hear she is doing a pretty good job of landing the pilot.

Edgar Foss has taken G. W. Reynold's place as teacher of biology at Alton High.

George Fries is one of those dam builders.

Frederick Fuller is competing with George Ryrie in the grocery business.

Frieda Funkhouser is the hostess at the "Swing It" night club in Chicago.

Dorothy Gaines is a beauty operator and really fixes herself up.

Anna Gallinot is selling Fuller brushes.

Pauline Giberson is barker for Bob Wadlow in Ringling Bros. circus.

Ida Mae Gill has the world's record for typing speed.

Harold Gillian is collecting from his Social Security account.

Georgina Gordon is maid at the home of Jack Zerwas.

George Groves is driving a bus for John Fairbanks' bus company.

Maxine Groves owns a hot-dog stand at Bali-Bali.

Joe Hamilton is a barber—giving all the boys a "burr" haircut.

Wilbur Hand is making a football hero of Frankie Burch.

Eunice Helmkamp is head waitress at the Tick-Tock Coffee Shop.

Lula Mae Henderson is director of a jazz band.

Melvin Henderson is a porter on the Abraham Lincoln train.

Beatrice Henry owns a Taffy Shop—she sees the dentist quite often.

Vernetta Hering is an elevator girl in the Empire State building. She like the rest of us, has her "ups and downs."

Alice Jackson has joined the famous Hall Johnson choir.

Donald Jackson is steward on the Queen Mary where he is drowning his sorrows in the sea—he was jilted by some heart-breaking girl who fell for his curly hair.

Olive Jacobi is in Germany teaching the German school children how to speak English.

Carl Johnk is a high pressure salesman for palmolive soap—"keep that schoolboy complexion" is his line.

Joseph Jones is selling automobiles—Austins at that.

Marcella Jones is a cook in a New York Hotel.

Lucille Jordan owns a "do-nut shop"—she tries to sell the holes.

Helen Juttemeyer is dean of girls at Alton High School.

Irene Kahl, better known as "pony-boy," is playing the part of Paul Revere in Monticello's new play, "Paul Revere's Ride."

Jeanne Kocher is a two timer nurse maid.

Thomas Krepel is following in his father's footsteps, not chasing fire engines, but helping to lead the parade.

Jean Lampert is on the New York stage doing her famous Russian dance—Ed Thompson also knows the Russian dance.

Otis Langford is "making good" in college football.

Mable Lewis is the blues singer with Cab Calloway's orchestra.

Senior Class Prophecy - continued

Wilbur Little is head of the program, "Do you want to be an Actor?"

Mildred Lohr is taking care of the nursery at the Alton Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth Long has taken over "Dizzy" Dean's job.

Nancy Luer is serving pork chops while her husband is sewing on buttons at his tailor shop.

Alla May McDonald's highest ambition has never yet been realized—keeping the attention of a football hero.

Robert McDonald has turned a professional football player.

Pearl McFern has gone to Hollywood to play in a new production of "Green Pastures."

Clayton Maguire has started a hamburger stand on his salary drawn in the cafeteria.

Lois Mann is still practicing on her violin—determined to be a second Jack Benny.

Murlin March is a big game hunter in Delhi.

Elsa Maupin has taken Martha Carr's place, advising young girls to "live alone and like it."

Dora Means, in reference to all men, has "Gone With The Wind."

Eleanor Metcalf is a fan (less) dancer.

Eloise Mohler will replace Miss Machin (someday) as a teacher of Latin.

Annabelle Montague will never be left alone—she got all the boys' telephone numbers from the registration cards.

Lester Mortland is substituting for Hal LeRoy in Hollywood.

Bill Netzhammer is "Bluffing" the town.

Harry Nevlin has taken over his Dad's moving business.

Wayne Newell has become a lawyer and has just popped the question to Dorothyann.

Martha Nicholas can now have all the ice cream she wants, she owns an ice cream factory.

Lola Oulson is the new owner of "Ye Old Hat Shoppee."

Jack Overath will resume his pastime in the "Owl" business.

Rose Owens is teaching poems to the little children in kindergarten.

Dorothy Paddock is author of the best seller, "Keep that School Girl Figure."

Sterling Page is still a ladies man.

Russell Patterson has followed in his father's footsteps and is now slinging coca-cola.

Verle Payne is a "bridge" teacher and every Friday has a class of ten—girls of course.

Louise Paynter is teaching Latin to Shirley Temple.

Shirley Pratt is wondering which one of the Russell boys is which.

Louise Preble is the new Mother Advisor in the Alton Chapter of Rainbow.

Gladys Rathgeb is slowly learning to like to eat Chop Suey.

Rayburn Ray has a terrible disease—running off at the mouth.

Jean Rees is an understudy for Martha Ray in Hollywood.

Janice Reinichen—boys watch out, don't jump—Janice is still holding the bag.

Osker Reynolds travels in a new Buick—from president of Ipana to chief tube squeezer—not girls this time.

Charles Roades is a barber at Mineral Springs.

Jesse Rowland is shoving ahead—the billy-goat now rides behind.

Cornelius Ruckman has taken over his mother's egg business.

Katherine Ruedin is still collecting articles for her sociology notebook.

Gordon Russell } When Gordon isn't working at his filling station,
Seldon Russell } Seldon is—but we can't tell which is which.

Nelson Russell is still an amateur radio operator—he isn't good enough to be professional.

Jack Schneider is just an ordinary butcher.

Wilbur Schneider is looking for someone to give his good-looking picture to.

Philip Schoppet is mourning over the girl who he fell for when he was a senior in high school.

Betty Scott is a————, nobody knows, only time will tell!

Shirley Seymour is a cartoon script writer and has as a side line in writing "How to Master Up-Side-Down Writing" in three lessons.

Senior Class Prophecy - continued

James Sherman is selling a famous brand of razors.

Alvin Simpson is selling Fords.

Frances Smith is traveling over the country lecturing on "My Travels in the Wilds of Africa."

Paula Spooner, twice married, is now in Reno for a quick separation.

Jane Stallings has decided to be a "chip off the old block"—a school teacher.

Marilyn Stanton is dishing hash in her own beanery.

Warren Stiver is a wine sampler in Italy—maybe that is why he is so "dizzy."

Orval Storm has a full-time job during baseball season, at Sportsman's park selling peanuts 5c a bag.

Virginia Sturgeon—at last—has settled down and married "Willie."

Elizabeth Stutz is touring Europe on her old age pension.

Helen Suit is a "number please" girl.

James Sutter is selling balloons, monkeys and such on the corner of Third and Piasa.

Evelyn Taylor has decided that she has looks like Robert Taylor—so she is now bound for Grafton to "try out" for the movies.

Hazel Taylor has taken over the direction of the Alton High band and is now starring them as the "Hoosier Hot Chas'" at the Temple Theatre.

Irene Tessman is a private secretary. Every once in a while she has a "sit down strike"—on the boss's lap.

Ann Tonazzi has gone back to her old home town and has married one of those handsome Italians.

Lenora Ulrich is the new bookkeeping teacher at Alton High.

Harry Van Collie is still working at Kerr's drug store. There seems to be no hope for advancement.

Tommy Van Meter is really "going places." He is taking Jessie Owen's place in the Olympic track team.

Edward Voiles is manufacturing water guns for little boys to play with in chemistry class.

Wilford Ward is raising garlic to be used on April Fool's Day.

Estaleene Waters is milking cows, while her husband is out on a spree.

Mary Lee Watts is teaching school at Lovejoy.

Everett Watson is still trying to mend the hole in his pants he got from chemistry class at Alton High.

Adelaide Wayman is a stenographer at the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Richard Wehrle is the new fire chief at Godfrey.

Bob Weishaupt is still just loafing around.

Allen Weiss is telling the boys how to pluck their eyebrows.

Virginia Weiss has Tommy wrapped around her little finger.

Virginia Welsh is chaperone at the Western Military dances. Still waitin' Virginia?

Bertram Wessel is one of the ten best dressed men in the U. S.

Eva White is designing shelf paper for use in Kresge's windows.

Margaret White is letting her hair grow.

Robert Wilkinson is one of those roaming cowboys.

Orville Williams is a past master in the art of spinning Yo-Yo tops.

Herman Wingert is the "patcher-upper" of the football squad at the University of Illinois.

Bert Wuellner is instructing a class of university professors at Illinois University "how to do their stuff."

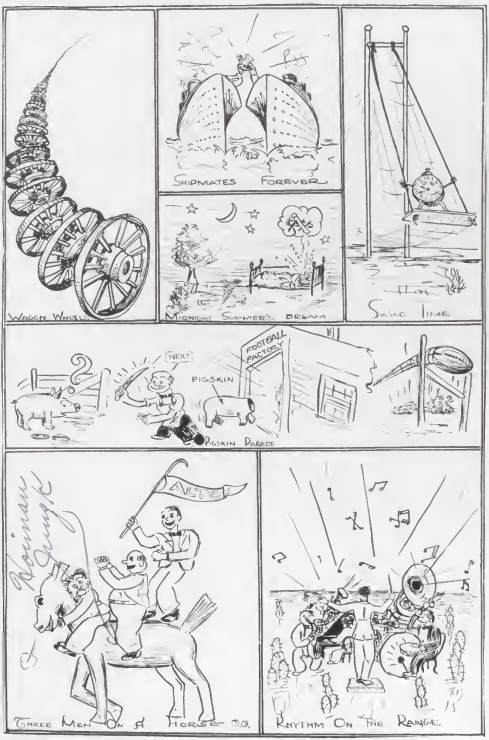
Theda Wyzard is running a book bindery for people who mistreat their sociology books.

Donald Yates has progressed to the position of errand boy at Tri-City.

Dorella Youngberg is still waiting for Johnnie to pass his final exams at Notre Dame.

Jack Zerwas is pastor of the seventy-seventh Presbyterian church at St. Louis.

Eugene Zimmerman is still peddling apples.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Football Queen

"Fat" Harrison, Ruth Moore, "Football Queen"

ALTON HIGH

Jokes

Shirley Seymour was a sporting chap who dined at barbecues: he wore a low-cut broadcloth vest and spangles on his shoes.

He tripped the light fantastic toe, he sang, "The Gang's All Here:" he played a first-class game at bridge and spiked his bottled beer.

Now Shirley loved a pretty maid, her name was Helen Sondles, and Helen liked her bottle too; they painted up the town.

Shirley's bottle was his daily friend—and thus he played the game; it took ten years to pickle him and bottle up his frame.

So Helen is a widow now, without a blessed sou; Shirley couldn't play the bottle game and keep his sweet wife too.

Her children's in an institute, and Helen's on the blink, poor Shirley's in an arid place without a drop to drink.

Fred Olsen: "Why do you have that bridge on your violin?"
Mary Jennings: "Oh, just to get the music across."

Osker Reynolds: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"
Schlafly: "It depends on who is in sight."

Miss Rutledge: "What's a metaphor?"
Rayburn Ray: "It's for cows."

Mr. Davis: "Well son, how are your marks?"
Jimmy Davis: "They're under water Dad."
Mr. Davis: "What do you mean under water?"
Jimmy Davis: "Below "C" level."

"Girls who cried when they were babies, are babies when they cry now."

Vincent Monzel: "What do you think every man should know?"
Margaret Hanna: "My telephone number."

Doris Laux: "Last night a hold-up man stuck a gun in my ribs, but I only laughed."
Robert Brown: "My, but you must be brave."
Doris Laux: "No, only ticklish."

"A girl may not care anything about politics but she's apt to be interested in good party men."

Mr. Harlan: "I will not start today's lecture until the room settles down."
Voice from back row: "Go home and sleep it off."

Wife: "I sent my husband to the hospital today because of his knee."
Friend: "Oh, water on it."
Wife: "No, his secretary."

"Don't count your checks until they're cashed."

Betty McDow: "Which would you prefer in a boyfriend, brains, wealth, or appearance?"
Ellen Gould: "Appearance—and the sooner better."

ALTON HIGH

Jokes

Alla May McDonald: "I'm sorry, sir, but if I posed for you I'd insist upon wearing a kimono."
Joe Bonafede: "Oh, come now, isn't there some way of talking you out of that?"

Mother: "I wonder what happened to those lovers in the hammock, who live across the alley."
Daughter: "Oh, they fell out."

Bob Wilkinson: "I was kicked out of Vassar."
Homer Clark: "But Vassar is a girl's school."
Bob Wilkinson: "Sure, that's why I was kicked out."

Miss Lowry: "Who's your favorite author?"
Virginia Lee Heuer: "My dad."
Miss Lowry: "What did your dad ever write?"
Virginia Lee Heuer: "Checks."

Mr. Stallings: "Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what is the difference?"
Joe Hamilton: "Yeah, that's what I say. Who cares?"

George Fries: "Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school."
Mr. Fries: "Nothing doing, you can walk to school like I did."

Max Wood: "I kissed Betty until she said Dad."
Richard Rutz: "You must be quite a man."
Max Wood: "Oh yeah! You ought to see the size of her Dad.

Miss Voss: "Have you ever had people try to walk all over you?"
Mr. Ihne: "Oh yes, I've had seats on the aisle in the movies lots of times."

Agnes Simpson: "My mother was very beautiful."
Velma Graves: "So you take after your father."

Miss Rutledge: "I have 20 inquiring reporters on my newspaper staff."
Miss Cartwright: "Oh you mean the ones that go around asking questions?"
Miss Rutledge: "Yes, they're always inquiring as to when they will get booted."

Mr. Marti: "My wife is always looking for something cheap."
Mr. Clark: "Oh, so that's how she got you."

Ralph Spurgeon: "Can I ask you boys for a dollar until tomorrow?"
First Team of Football Squad: "Say, you can ask us until a day after tomorrow and still not get it."

Mr. Hainline: "So this is the athletic club where you made your first appearance as a professional wrestler."
Henry Heath: "Yeah, eggs mark the spot."

ALTON HIGH

Jokes

Mr. Reynolds: "How much does a 12 pound fish weigh?"
Clifford Baxter: "Don't know sir."
Mr. Reynolds: "Well then what time does the 10:00 o'clock train leave?"
Clifford Baxter: "10 o'clock."
Mr. Reynolds: "Then what is the weight of the 12 pound fish."
Clifford Baxter: "10 pounds sir."

"Sometimes the girls that can't knit, have the best yarn."

Billy Cassella: (Standing in a pasture looking at a pile of milk bottles) "Look what I found."
Grandpa: "What did you find?"
Billy Cassella: "A cow's pastuerized nest."

Tommy Krepel: "I sure can get something out of the assemblies."
Herbert Lock: "Oh, I thought you were educated to capacity."
Tommy Krepel: "I am."
Herbert Lock: "What did you get?"
Tommy Krepel: "Forty minutes of sleep."

Virginia Stewart: "What kind of dress did Eleanor wear to the party last night?"
Helen Juttemeyer: "I don't know, but I think it was checked."
Virginia Stewart: "Boy, what a party that must have been."

"A well curved girl has no trouble getting a square meal."

Mary Martin: "I'll die if you don't kiss me."
Robert Luly: "This is terrible, I'm being torn between love and duty."
Mary Martin: "What do you mean, dear?"
Robert Luly: "I'm in the undertaking business."

Wayne Newell: "When shall we tell your mother we are going to be married?"
Dorothyann Jennings: "Oh, I told her the night I met you."

Sarah Dodge: "I feel like I am going to the devil. How do you feel?"
Francis Doyle: "I feel like the devil."

Gene Storm: "How was your father looking the last time you saw him?"
Edgar Billings: "Down the barrel of a shotgun."

Mr. Stallings: "I have just bought a cottage in the Ozarks."
Mr. Hanna: "Oh, you are going to have a nice quite summer all alone."
Mr. Stallings: "No, I just want to see how many relatives I really have."

Herbert Beck: "Does your lip-stick come off easy?"
Helen Sapot: "No, I usually put up a little resistance."

ALTON HIGH

Jokes

Mr. Pruitt: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Nick Bavas: "At the bottom."

Dorothy Moll: (While eating at Kerr's) "Harry did you cut this ham?"
Harry: "Yes."
Dorothy Moll: "I thought so, you almost missed it."

Art Becker: "Are you going out tonight?"
Betty Scott: "Not completely."

Frank Burch: "Should I marry a girl who can take a joke?"
George Ryrie: "That's the only kind you'll ever get."

"Women have no more back-bone than men but you see more of it."

Fred Fuller: "Get ready I'm going to kiss you (real soon)."
Jane Stallings: "I hope so, none of your kisses so far have been real."

Bob Rutz: "I'm thinking about six month days and nights in the Artic."
Jean Lampert: "So was I, but all of them with you are days. (I guess)."

Charles Tackwell: "Have you heard the splinter song?"
Bernice McQuigg: "No, what is it?"
Charles Tackwell: "I've got you under my skin."

Mr. Wood: "How do you think your wife will take it when you offer her $100,000 for your freedom?"
Charlie Chase: "In thousand dollar bills."

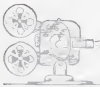
Frances Foster: "What does a pilot do when he jumps and the parachute doesn't open?"
Gene Russell: "Why he takes it back and fixes it so it will open."

Helen Wadlow: "I must be off."
Edith Ruyle: "That's what I thought the first time I met you."

Charles Feldwisch: "What are you doing for a living?"
Don Curdie: "Breathing."

Carl Johnk: "How long have you been shaving?"
Bert Wuellner: "Four years."
Carl Johnk: "Oh, go on."
Bert Wuellner: "That's right and I've cut myself both times."

Norma Lenhardt: "Say something sweet to me."
Robert Landiss: "Whipped cream."



Jokes

Mr. Reynolds: "What are you writing?"
Mrs. Reynolds: "A joke."
Mr. Reynolds: "Give her my regards."

"Money may not grow on trees but it usually comes from a sap."

Charlotte Belt: "Did Cecil hesitate before kissing you?"
Dora Brown: "Only to take a deep breath."

Mary Alexander: "Are you one of those blonds who use peroxide?"
Ruth Moore: "Sure, I'll drink anything."

"Marriage is an institution;
Marriage is love;
Love is blind;
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind."

John Fairbanks: "May I hold your palmolive?"
Irene Kahl: "Not on your lifebuoy."

Dorothy Loellke: "It's terrible! None of my boyfriends know how to kiss."
Harry Van Collie: "Well it's not too late for them to learn."
Dorothy Loellke: "Okay, go ahead and kiss me."

Doris Lorch: "You say I'm the most beautiful, divine and gorgeous creature in the whole world? Are you trying to kid me?"
John Lock: "No, I'm trying to kiss you!"

Larry Autrey: "Darling, what would life be like if I didn't have you?"
Harriett Albrecht: "Just some other fellow asking the same question, I guess."

Frances Cutler: "I have a basket ball nose."
Norma Dunphy: "Why?"
Frances Cutler: "It dribbles."

First student: "Do you know who the most wasteful person is in our high school?"
Second student: "No, who is it?"
First student: "Miss Bartholomew. She sharpens her pencils at both ends."

Sarah Dodge: "I saw something last night that I will never get over."
Francis Doyle: "What was it?"
Sarah Dodge: "The moon."

Hubert Fielder: "I had a hot date last night."
George Cannon: "Yes?"
Hubert Fielder: "Every time I kissed her, I singed my mustache."

Jokes

Helen Sondles: "Vic proposed to me last night."
Velma Graves: "I am not surprised. After I refused him the night before, he said he didn't care what became of him."

Miss Voss: "Are you mamma's boy or papa's boy?"
Billy Cassella: "I dunno, we're going to Reno next week to find out."

Betty Scott: "You surely have a short arm."
Henry Heath: "Yes, but it gets around."

Jane Stallings: If you would only look into my heart you would see your name written there."
Fred Fuller: "Yes, but I'm afraid it would look like a hotel register."

Ellen Gould: "Have I made myself plain?"
Betty McDow: "No, but nature did."

Miss McCausland: "Men, young and old, are all the same—mere worms of the earth."
Mr. Clark: "Yes, the chickens get them all."

Bill Bund: "Were you excited on your wedding day?"
Mr. Wood: "Excited! I gave my wife ten dollars and tried to kiss the preacher."

Miss Paul: "Russell, in the sentence, 'I saw the girl climb the fence,' how many I's would you use?"
Russell Patterson: "Both of them."

Iola Corder: "I had an awful experience, went swimming and a goat ate all my clothes."
Calvin Craig: "What did you come home in?"
Iola Corder: "In the dark."

Mr. Stallings: "How many problems have you worked?"
Larry Autrey: "When I work another I'll have one."

Home, nowadays, is where the family auto may happen to be parked.

A little kissing now and then is why we have the married men. A little kissing, too, of course, is why we have the quick divorce.

Mrs. Deason: "What have you been eating, that your breath smells so?"
Mr. Deason: "I've been eating frog legs, and you smell the hops."

Lucille Nickell: Do you ever play anything by request?"
George Fries: "Certainly."
Lucille Nickell: "Then I wonder if you'd play dominoes a while?"

Jokes

The year's biggest whopper comes from Henry Holt, who claims the blossoms on his cherry trees were so heavy that he had to prop up the limbs.

Mr. Chase stopped at a roadside stand down below Nameoki, where a sign announced five-cent ham sandwiches. He took a bite, but tasted no ham. Then another bite, and still no ham. He spoke to the proprietor about it, and he suggested another try. No ham. "Well I swan!" exclaimed the old man behind the counter. "You musta gone right apast it."

With the printed legends all gone out of the movies, and some of the new magazines almost entirely in pictures, Scissorbill thinks we may be heading toward a generation that won't need to learn reading.

Dorothy Gaines: "Daddy, what is your birthstone?"
Mr. Gaines: "I've forgotten but it must be a grindstone."

Evelyn Taylor: "After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all fools have been bumped off I do not want to be here."
Miss Hackman: "Don't worry, Evelyn, you won't be here."

Jean Herzler: "I hear that Mary Lucille Martin is getting married."
Elsa Maupin: "Serves her right. I never did like her."

Mr. Myers: "Look here son, you can't act like that and go to heaven."
Jerry: "Oh, well daddy I want to go with you anyway.

Jokes

ONE WOMAN TEACHING ANOTHER TO DRIVE A MOTOR CAR

"Now, we're all set. Just turn the jigger over and push on the hickey with your left hand and pull down on the other little jimcrack with your right, then press down the doo-dad with your foot and pull the thing-um-bob at the same time, and when it starts you push down on the doo-funny with your left foot and yank the umpty-diddy back, then let up on the foot dingus and put your other foot on the hickey-madoodle; and don't forget to push down on the hootennanny every time you move the what-youmaycallit, and you'll be hunky-dorey, see?"

Save a bouquet for the old lady who pointed to a statue of the Venus de Milo—the one with half an arm missing on one side and the whole arm off the other—and warned her little grand-daughter what may happen to a person who bites her finger nails.

One writer gives thanks because the use of trucks and tanks in warfare has stopped much cruelty to horses. All that's left now is to figure out some way to stop war's cruelty to men.

MOTORISTS PLEASE NOTICE- - -

If you ever hear any peculiar noises in your motor be sure to rush your car to an expert repair-man because you may have the same trouble Mr. Ihne had with his Chevvy. On a recent trip the jifflin pin jostled loose and let the sarkanus rod drop down and the pistons backfired against the muffler.

Tom Henesey: "Now what would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Otis Connerly: "Take them back and get a smaller size."

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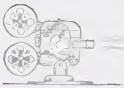

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What is the name of the latest edition of joke books?

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